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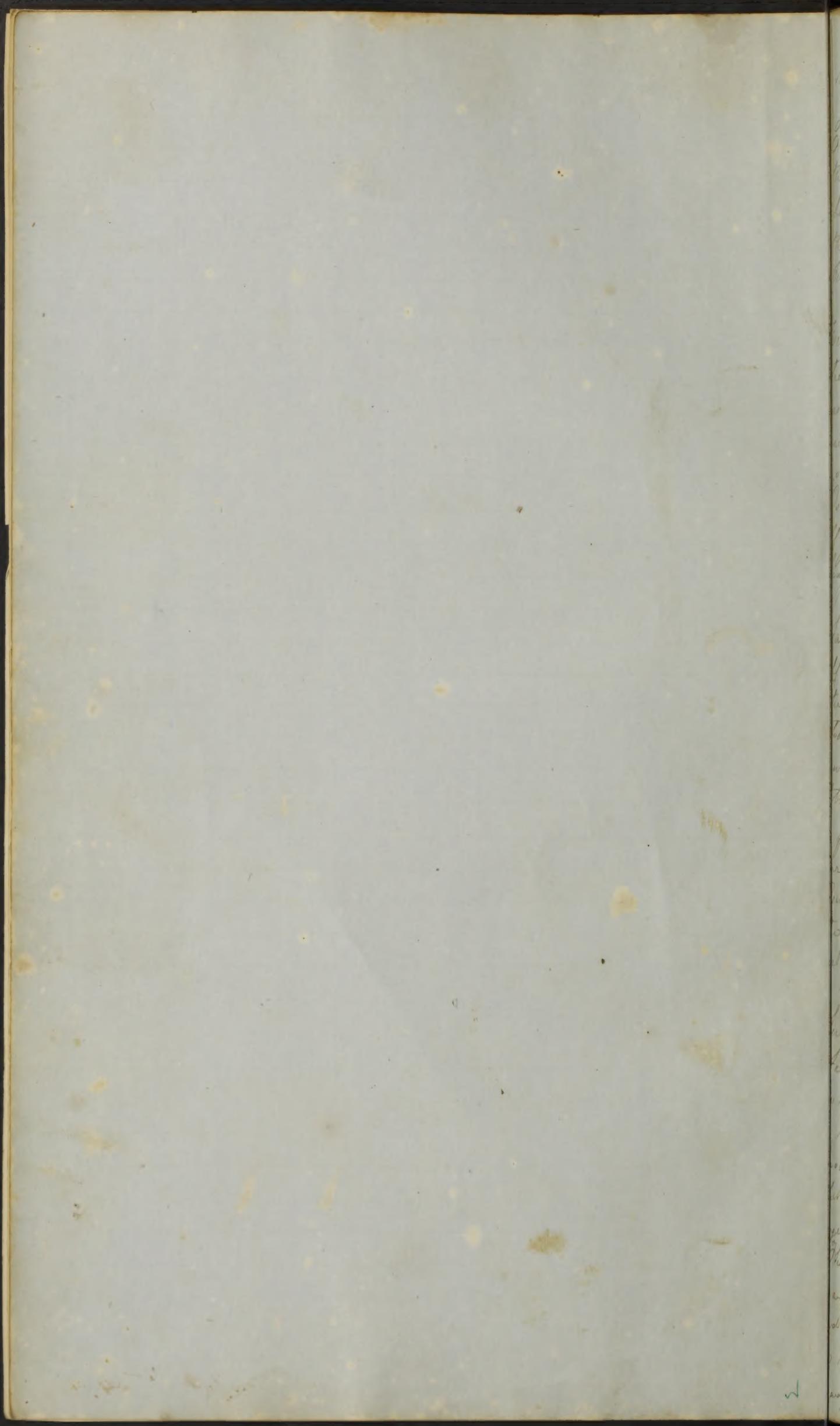
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Bound to the Kamchatka sea
Thursday Aug 16th 60

This day commences with a very light wind from the N. East Middle part wind light from the N. E. keeping to the W. Lattes part a fine breeze from the E. steering N. W. N. E. Have run a great many Sulphur Bottoms to day so winds.

Friday-17 This day commences with a fine wind from the East About 4 o'clock a thick fog set in At 7 A.M. we to anchor in about 30 fath. water and furled the sails Lattes part took our anchor and made sail at 2 o'clock saw the land (Fox islands) Stood into towards Ununak passage but not being able to weather it kept fog for a lit. one but came in a calm and drift the edge with a about 60 fath. chain, so winds.

Saturday-18 This day several natives came off they brought of several Fox Seal skins, Ducks, and their eggs. They are to most agreeable and least repulsive looking of any natives that I have seen on the N. W. coast. They are quite light wd one, a boyz was really good looking. They wanted tobacco, but expressed no desire for liquor. At 6 o'clock got fair tide and a light wind from the Eastward, took our anchor and stood out of this passage bound to Ununak strait again. Middle part a fine breeze from the N. W. we heaving through Ununak passage Lattes got a hard blow so that we were obliged to anchor

Sunday-19th This day tide coming fair bore up against us a Barge to the windward but the fog setting in saw none of him at sun down came to anchor again. There two Bobusses in sight both burning. One is on Ununak island and should stand it was 12 or 14 thousand ft from the level of the sea but that is merely my conjecture it it may be more and it may be less. The other is but a few miles from it and is quite and on top whilst the former runs up to a peak. Bears are most representations to Mt. Brown as Green books. Lattes part got a fair tide and a leading wind made sail and stood off shore so winds Lat 54° 34' N

Cruising in the Kamtschatka sea

Monday Aug 20/160

This day a strong wind from the N. E. blew hauled on the starboard tack. In a great many Frobachs lowered a boat and struck a large fur seal and saved him latter part hawing into the N. W. with a strong wind from the S. W. nothing seen to day

Tuesday-21 This day commences with a fine wind from the S. E. steering to the N. W. Middle part wind from the S. E. steering into the N. W. latter part close hauled on the starboard tack so ends

Wednesday-22 This day a fine wind from the N. W. which is dead ahead latter part wind strong from the N. E. Bore out with wind stronger than it was this morning but is hauling some so ends

Thursday-23 This day foggy wind to the S. E. hauled into the N. E. Middle part wind strong from the S. W. latter part wind light from the S. E. and rather foggy

Friday-24 This day spoke the Barque Temptress of N. London 480 bbs this season has been here a week but run nothing Capt. Dick came aboard here Middle part foggy latter part a light Easterly wind about 11 o'clock saw a large right whale ahead lowered for him but he went off to the windward so ends

Lat 5° 50

Saturday-25 Commences with a fresh breeze from the N. W. saw a great many Frobachs about 4 o'clock saw a right whale Middle part under short sail latter part a very strong wind from the North under short sail left a new fib

Sunday-26 This day blowing very strong from the N. E. saw a couple of right whales At 10 o'clock so strong to weigh so hauled the boat lowered down and tried to hoist me but they started off to the windward latter part spoke the French Whaler ship Grubin court of Havre 9 months out whale still blowing strong from the N. W.

Crusing off St. Pauls island. Haimeothea Sea.

Monday Aug 27th 160

This day blowing heavy saw the island of St Paul about miles off our lee bow set the Mainsail and fill to abeam the Bows. Middle part some moderate. Latter part wind to the Eastward all sail saw several Finbacks

day 28th This day wind out to the N. E. Capt Clarke went off aboard the French ship Cabinecourt the is fine fast ship in the whaling service being about two tons. Middle part carrying all sail working to the wind. Latter part a light wind the Frenchmen & the Barque Tempest are in sight so ends.

Wednesday 29th This day wind light and some foggy about the fore Topmast staysail and bent it off for Mizen staysail Middle part heading into the N. E. Wind part wind out the S. E. saw a great many Finbacks about the fore staysail and stowed it below.

Thursday 30th This day nearly calm the French went on the boat a Fin Back got a good chance and fired the bomb bursted before it reached him at sundown tacked sail. Latter part blowing strong from the E. N. E. Capt Clarke went aboard the French they have got a back in the bubbles room that they shot of yesterday. great many Finbacks in sight took in the Mizzen sail. We ran off about 15 miles to the N. and then tacked too on the wind and double reefed the Topsail.

Friday 31th This day blowing a fresh gale from the East brought her down to a close reefed Main Topsail and then staysail. Middle part foggy and varying with a gale from the S. E. Latter part foggy but the gale moderated set whole Topsails, Courses, Jib and Spars. wind is very baffling varying from Eby S. to S. E. for a good many Finbacks I do not think the best whales are far from us if we can find them over night get a whale yet before the season is up.

Whaling in the Hamseka sea

Saturday Sept 1st

This day a light wind from the E but foggy the
garnished with the Marque Tempest they were chasing
a Right whale at the time we spoke him latter
part saw the Marque's boat strike a whale. The
aironet is also in sight. He raised a Right whale and
notched, lowered for him but he went off to leeward.

Sunday - 2nd This day a fine wind from the S. W.
at 4 P.M. lowered for 3 Right whales. The Bow boat
struck a large one. He was off an hour and then
came up so that we threw him air warp from the
Starboard boat. The Starboard boat pretended to the
whale. Thompson fired a bomb at the whale and
then exchanged with the Mate who got in his boat
with his gun. He fired all his bomb at him
with but little effect. He then got his line
hook and capsized the boat and the other boat
then cut righted up the boat and picked up the
crew. It's my opinion that the 3rd mate would have
killed the whale if the Mate had acted the part
of a man. But aboard the ship is not the place
for me to give my opinion, some future time
will be more appropriate. If the Mate was half
the man the 3rd mate is we should have had some
man in than we have now. There has been good many
whales seen to day. latter part a thick fog sound.

Monday 3^d This day lowered for a Right whale it
was quite rough but the whale was lying quite still
and we might have pulled on to the whale but the
Mate pretended he was on his eye. He allowed that
he could have struck the whale if he wished Captain
Clarke went aboard the Tempest a little while ago
this sail to leeward kept off for them one was the Bow
of D. Thompson the other was the Tempest she struck
the whale they was fast too and had him buoyed
latter part foggy and equally wind out the S. E.

Crusing in the Hornsucker sea

Tuesday Sept 4 / 60

This day a light wind from the S. E. at ~~point~~ ^{point} hauled sail but the first a light Bortly wind and rainy kept off to the N and shook the reefs out of the Topsails

Sat 58.80 Long 131.40 W

Wednesday - 5 This day consumed observing saw the Tempest at noon to her whale saw two other sails hauled the wind and Double reefed. The Topsails raised a whale to the leeward lowered for him but being swaged could get no where near him after the boats were aboard a Right whale came up alongside at 4 o'clock the Gib Stay parted got a new one abft. Lotted part more moderate got all sail in her Capt went aboard the D. Thompson and got 2 bbls of Molasas saw the Tempest to the leeward cutting her whale lowered a boat and picked a cask that had been used as a buoy to her whale round down blowing a gale of wind under a double reefed Main Topsail and the Mizzen staysail

Thursday - 6 This day blowing a gale of wind Capt went alongside of the Tempest but did not think prudent to go aboard it being so rough. At round down were too under a close reefed Main Topsail and the Mizzen staysail Middle part blowing strong from the N. The Mizzen staysail Halyards parted. And before sail could be hauled down it blew to pieces latter blowing away from the S. E. with frequent squalls

Sat 59.12

Friday - 7th The wind moderated towards night and it calm with a heavy swell on Middle part quartered watches there is something of fog at to night following that is we run down the Main sail and an old Hemp one. This is several sails in sight today also several Finbacks but no signs of Right whales waves about made up my mind that we are going to get no Right whales. I now wish to throw any more time on such a miserable whale ground this has proved to be

Cruising in the Gascons sea sea

Saturday Sept 8th 16th

This day a fine wind from the S. S. E. blew so the Humpback went down the Main Hob Middle part under short sail standing quartered watches set to part a strong wind from the North no sign of whale they have left for ports unknown

Sunday 9th This day blowing strong more to the South sail now at sail in sight set to part nearly calm but some foggy made all sail 5 sail in sight but no whale so ends Lat 58° 38' N

Monday 10th This day begins with a strong wind from the N. while is steadily on the increase At sundown more to the North a close refud Main Topsail and Maysail set to part blowing strong from the N. N. so ends

Tuesday 11 Wind strong from the N. N. W. Middle part. Humpback watches set to part wind light from the N. N. made all sail had occasional sign of wind aye and sail towards noon took in the Topsail and Fly sail so ends

Wednesday 12th This day saw 3 sail wind to the South. Humpback part stood near watches as we are carrying all sail trying to get to the South. Middle part wind light. lowered for two Right whales without sign

Thursday 13th At 3 P.M. spoke Marque Emerald They have taking one Right whale since we saw them last They have spoken men from the Arctic and report same as having done well The Marque of R. Bedford and a brig of Honolulu wintered in the Arctic and suffered extremely from the cold They lost 10 or 12 men There is 3 sail in sight and plenty of Humpback set to part nearly calm Sailed down the Main and Tugger Topsail to repair a bent off one in this place so ends

Cruising in the Hornssted sea

Friday Sept 13rd 160

This day wind very light from the North having
the N. by E. N. Middle part steaming S. W. wind very light
latter part a fine wind from the North several
sails in sight so ends. Sat-58, 22 N

Saturday-15th At 1 P.M. left went aboard the
under part "They report having heard favorable accounts
from the Autos flat latter part a very light wind
and rainy several sail in sight" Sat-58, 23 N

Monday-16th This day headed into the East wind
in the South & sail in sight at sundown shortened
latter part nearly calm made all sail. Then
saw a Bergue in sight boiling which looks like the
smoky several other sail in sight left shrouds 2
or 3 at 5 days end saved them so ends

Tuesday-17th This day calm Middle part had
beautiful view of the Northern lights latter part
fine whole breeze. watch engaged in mending
the old Topsail at 12 o'clock as I was leaning over the
R. I. heard a right whale close to the ship I would
him but he was going to give up so ends Sat-58, 15 N

Wednesday-18th At 2 P.M. left went aboard the Harry
was boiling a large right whale that she got
ago At 4 P.M. sent down the fine Topsail &
another one at sundown shortened and hauled
up the main Topsail headed to the N. latter part
light from the N. E. made all sail so ends

Thursday-19th This day spite Bergue removed wind
in the East headed to the S. W. & sail in sight
at sundown shortened sail and stood quarter
stays latter part made all sail with a fresh
breeze from the S. N. E. not a sail in sight no
creature of any kind. We have not much longer
stays in this part of the world

Convising in the Baffinsea sea

Saturday Sept 20/60

This day a fresh breeze from the E. at nothing in sight Middle part under short sail. Sailed part a strong wind from the N. E. Spoke ship America kept Bryant of N. Bedford from the Arctic & whale this season so ends Sat 57, 39

Friday - 21st This day blowing heavy from the North. Double reefed the topsails and furled the courses parted company with the America who squared away for the Sandwich islands. At dark furled the fore & main topsail set the part with blowing heavy exchanged signals with the Bartholomew Grunbeck of N. Bedford who was steering the S. E. with all sails set so ends Sat 57, 50

Saturday 22nd This day blowing strong was 2 more sails steering to the S. E. Sailed part more moderate spoke the Barge "Helen May" Capt. Nutt of N. Bedford from the Arctic 700. bbls this season supplied them with bread as they were out they are bound to the Sandwich islands ~~at 57, 50~~

Sunday - 23^d Saw the islands of St. Pauls bearing E about 15 miles Dist at 6 A.M. called all hands to make sail. Left off S. by E. for the Sandwich islands and set the fore topsail. Spinnail. Sails part wind light from the N. E. set the fore & main topsail also the lower spinnail set the fore & main royal but a fit for the main topsail stay sail Sat 55, 55 N

Monday - 24th Hove away the cutting falls put the boles and hoppers below & sail in sight. Sailed part steering south. Sails part wind hauled ahead hauled in the spinnail and furled the royal as the wind is about S. E. This is so bad to get a head wind just as we have started for port but know it will not last a great while the Fox islands are in sight

Bound to the Sandwich islands

Tuesday - 25th / 60

This day picked up a dead whale got him alongside
he had 4 irons in him which by their mark must
have belonged to the ship Minerva of N. Bedford
worked on and then cut the dark shanty sail and stood quarter
watch for the night this whale would have been a noble
whale if we could have had him a week ago he is
in a bad condition his bone soeing all disjointed

Wednesday - 26th This day finished cutting the whale
he will make us 80 lbs I think port part started
the works wind strong from thence the N. E. and rainy
cleared up the decks and run the watch below

Thursday - 27th Employed in mowing and bailing
Middle part stood by watches set to port wind came
fair made all sail and kept off for the Fox islands
2 scds in sight at 12 tuffed off for a gam so made

Friday - 28th Capt went aboard the Barge Isabella
Capt Walker They have seen a great many, slight
whales this season but have got nothing Mr. Walker
the mate of her has gone to the Sandwich island
in another vessel as he is quite sick At sundown
spoke the Barge Massicot of Malpicket & was on her
Middle part went through the straits tattered port
blowing strong from the N. W. steering about S. E.

Saturday - 29th This day blowing heavy from the
North took in the Stunsail and Royals Middle
part steering S. E. by E. made all sail Sat 49, 37 N

Sunday - 30th This day wind hauling about took
in the Stunsail and Royals Middle part took in
the Topsail and double reefed the fore topsail latter
part wind more moderate off on the South Heads
into the S. E. by E. set the Topsail also took the
reef out of the fore topsail Sat 46, 48 N.

Bound to the Sandwich islands

Monday Oct 1st 100

Monday Oct 10th 1860
This day all sail out - close hauled heading about S.E.
S.E. latter part a strong wind from the S.S.E.
close hauled on the starboard tack had several
heavy squalls hauled the topgallantsail and fly-jib

Tuesday, 2nd This day a fine wind from the South steering S. S. E. with all sail set Middle part wind light from the West steering S. S. E. latter part wind very light from the North steering N. N. E. showed down the oil to day sat 44.88 n.

Thursday, 4th This day the winds about South
swelled to the East N.W. full wind freshening
took in the Royals, Fores & Mizzen Tops & a gallant sail
left the port reef down the Fores and and Mainsail
a gallant sail to repair Double reefed the Topsail
and furled the Mainsail so ends

Saturday 6th This day, employed in preparing
ship. Middle part the wind swelled into the S.
E. took in the top gallant sail latter part very
double reefed the topsails heading about N. E.
by S. wind in the interval so ends

Bound to the Sandwich islands

Sunday Oct 4th 1800

This day hauled the Courses and Fore & Mizen Topsails
Middle part blowing a fresh gale from the S. S. W. at
12 o'clock the wind shifted into the N. N. E. Left off S. S.
E. and set whole Topsails Courses and Jib Sails part
at the Fore Topsail Shrouds

Lat 40. 39 N

Monday - 8th Blowing strong from the N. N. W. set the
Topgallantsail and Main Royal Middle part blowing
strong from the N. E. with heavy swells hauled part
blowing strong from the N. N. W. steering S. by E. watch
employed in fitting the Fore and Main Royal Backstays
They having parted

Lat 33. 15 N

Tuesday - 9th This day steering S. by E. with all sail out
at slowdown the wind hauling ahead took in the
left sail Middle part hove to under a clew-reed
Main Topsail and Maysail blowing a heavy gale
from the S. W. hauled part blowing a perfect squall
from the N. W. kept her off S. by E. South under a
low reefed Fore & Main Topsail and foreail Lat 35. 01

Wednesday - 10th This day blowing a strong gale from
the N. steaming S. by E. with a very heavy raining
Middle part shook one reef out of the Topsails hauled
part made all sail to a lower Shroudsail Watch
busy to work in the rigging

Lat 31. 40 N

Thursday - 11th This day the wind is about
N. by E. but I think they are the trades we are
heling South a ship in sight off the Port beam
water busy in the rigging hauled part a fine N. E.
wind steering S. by E. watch employed in fitting the
rigging. Cut out a new lower Shroudsail and haul it
as the old was to use. There is a sail still in sight
on the Port beam steering about the same as ourselves

Lat 28. 80

Bound to the Sandwich islands

Friday Oct 12th 160

This day blowing a fine trade wind steaming south
Middle part wind is quite baffling latter part a
fine N.E wind steaming about S. S. W. watch busy
in the rigging. so much Sat 26, 250

Saturday 13th This day a beautiful N.E trade steaming
about S. S. W. Middle part like the same beautiful
breeze latter part steaming S. S. W. with a fine trade
wind. All hands on deck busily engaged in wash-
ing ship inside. so much Sat 23, 20

Sunday 14th This is a beautiful sunshiny with a
strong trade wind blowing and are bowing off
about 8 hrs. latter part at day light raised the
inland of Molokai put our oars up ends by 11 AM
had a Pilot aboard from Honolulu; she did not
get in this forenoon as there is several vessels waiting
for the steam tug who were here before us

Monday 15th About 2 o'clock took the tug and came to
anchor in the Harbor of Honolulu there is about 15
whalers in. My Brother William came aboard to
see me better part all hands employed in
washing ship outside so much

Tuesday 16th This day moved ship with our best
bowls and then turned our spars on deck
Four Whales arrived to day & are anchored outside
the reef so ends

Wednesday 17th This day employed in painting
ship outside & arrived to day. Got a letter
this day from the Post Office. It was from
my friend Henry Basely now from my
own people as yet went ashore this evening
for a little recreation so ends

At anchor in the Harbor of Flourelle

Thursday Oct 14th 160

This day very pleasant Employed in preparing
the oil sent it aboard the Whale Ship St George
of N. Bedford who carries it home for us No arrival
to day

Friday - 19th This day pleasant awoke off our
empty fresh water casks in the lower hold for
preparing to filling them as she has been impeded to
day preventing the arrival of two Whales

Saturday - 20th This day on Watch ashore on liberty
the others aboard doing nothing. 3 Whales have
arrived to day

Sunday - 21st This day all hands ashore Sabbath
divine service twice to a day at the Bethel

Monday - 22nd This day Watch ashore on liberty
David & New cabin boy (William Fox of N. Haven)
was run away & think he is aboard the Wh. Cage
which sails to day Freshwater boat came alongside

Tuesday - 23rd This day watched ashore on liberty
got off Potatoes and some bread boiling very strong
outside had several squalls of rain

Wednesday - 24th This day our arrival are getting
ready to receive the ship one watch ashore on liberty
two ships saying off and on so ends.

Thursday - 25th This day employed in sawing ship
one watch ashore on liberty the ship went to sail
to day so ends.

Friday - 26th This day took off the Hatchets and
picked up what dead fish could be found in the
hold got off some wool. No liberty to day & arrived
to day. Have shipped a man by the name of Bryant
for 4th water so ends

At anchor in the Harbor of Honolulu
Saturday Oct 25th 1860

This day very pleasant & cool arrived to day the
Barque Yankee sailed for San Francisco the captain
the Revd. Mr. liberty to day all hands aboard
doing nothing the thing I nearly forgot to mention
I went to Capt Clark a few days ago for my
discharged he was loth to let me go and to
satisfy me he give me the 5th day I wished to
have it put on the articles but he said that
would amount to nothing unless he shipped me
over which would be an extra expense so I have
left it to his honor as a man to fulfill his promise

Sunday - 28th This day all hands went ashore &
attended service in the Bethel during the forenoon
and also again in the evening. It has been blowing
very strong all day so ends

Monday - 29th This day took our Mornings here our
anchors to the bow and went to sea. My brother
came aboard to bid me farewell hopped too outside
and discharged the rifle (Capt James) so ends

Tuesday - 30th Middlebys first double reefed the fore
and main topsails latter part went in towards
the reef and cut a boat ashore for the Capt

Wednesday - 31th The boat came off without the
Capt but brought 3 men that he had shipped
however the cables below set the boat
out in time so ends

Thursday Nov 1st This day Capt Clark came
off with wife and child kept the ship off
to the reef in order to get clear of the island
and hauling up gradually as we drew by the
island Middlebys part had her down by the wind
sward to the N. N. W. latter part blowing strong
trade winds under double reefed fore and main
topsails heading to the N. N. W.

Bound to the east of California

Friday Oct 2nd 160

This day blowing strong from the East steering N by W
Middle part double reefed the Main Topsail and hauled
the Mizzen Saffron part more moderate watch employed
in filling Casks in the bows hld with salt water to
twin ship so ends.

Saturday - 3^d This day blowing a strong wind from
the East steering N by W but the Pinchers Topsail
Saffron part drove the reefs out of the Topsail and
hauled the Main Topsail so ends Set 25th 23 N

Sunday 4th This day blowing a fine gentle
wind steering by the wind into the North Watch
employed in making Spun-yarn Saffron part with
quite moderate Saffron part is in hauled into the
South set the Stunsail steering N by E. Set 28th 39 N

Monday 5th Came near us with strong winds from the
South steering N E by N Saffron part took the Bow
boat in on deck to repair Watch employed in painting
the Boat-boat also set up the Main Topsail Backstays
steering N E by E. Set 30th 17 N

Tuesday - 6th This day carpenter to work on the Bow
boat Watch employed in setting up the fore Topsail
Backstays Saffron part took the Starboard boat in
on deck and placed the Bow boat on its beams
steering to the N E wind South set up the fore
Topsail Rigging so ends

Wednesday - 7th This day a fine wind from the
South steering to the N E Middle part wind hauled
ahad to the in all the light sail Saffron part
the wind hauled off set the Stunsail steering
N E put the Starboard boat on its beams and
took in the Starboard boat back out foreward
Set the Boys so ends

Bound to the coast of California

Thursday Nov 8th 160

This day a beautiful wind steering into the N.E. with all sail out Middle part the wind hauled abeam and die'd away took in the sternsails latter part wind light from the S. E. steering into the N.E. Hatch to work in the rigging loose

Friday - 9th This day commences with a light wind from the S. W. steering to the N. E. set the sternsails Middle part light wind, and calms latter part wind light from the N. E. W. set the lower sternsail steering N. E. by E. so made

Saturday - 10th This day wind light from the West steering to the N. E. Middle part wind hauled in to the North and steadily increasing took in the light sails latter part wind out the N. W. and blowing strong bent down the fore topgallant sail to repair are steering to the N. E.

Sunday - 11th Are abre hauled with a strong wind from the N. N. E. Middle part set the topgallants & fly jib latter part wind light from the N. N. E. steering by the wind. Caught a dolphin about 3 feet in length so made Sat 31.52 N

Monday - 12th Wind abeam abeam and very light at that Middle part got a fair wind from the south made all sail. Bent the fore topgallant sail steering N. E. by E. latter part a beautiful wind from the S. W. steering E. N. E.

Tuesday - 13th Commences with a fine S. W. breeze steering E. N. E. Middle part wind increasing hauled several hawsps took in all the light sails double reefed the fore topsail and furled the mainsail and main topsail latter part more moderate made all sail steering E. N. E.

Sat 33-23^m

Bound to the coast of California

Wednesday Nov 14th 160

This day wind light from the S. W. steering R. C. by N Middle part wind working into the Eastward took in the light sails and hauled up the yards. Latter part got out fresh water, steering by the wind into the N.

Thursday - 15th Soving braces from the S.E. close hauled on the Starboard tack. Middle part strong wind & squalls double reefed the topsails. Latter part made all sail steering about E. N. E. close hauled

Lat 34-34 N

Friday - 15th This day wind is out to the S. E. blowing strong with squalls of rain double reefed the fore & main and furled the Mizzen Topsail. Middle part wind lighter shook out the reefs and set the topsails. Latter part wind ahead steering into the south

Lat 35-53

Saturday - 16th This day wind from the S. E. close hauled. Middle part wind light but still ahead. Latter part is a mere repetition of the preceding part. Head wind and likely to be

Lat 35-47 N

Sunday - 17th light baffling winds varying from Sout to E. Middle part steering into the N.E. to the Starboard tack ahead. Latter part about the same their being no alteration in the wind. Lat 35-41

Monday - 18 This day calm and light winds from all parts of the compass. Middle part came up to East but did not stop there long soon knocking her off again. Latter part steering to the East. Employed in making new Starboard sails for the Starboard and Wind boat. I think the old ones are good enough but the old men's think not. The Starboard and Wind boat are going to carry Green's guns for shooting iron well & hope they will amount to something. Besides more of anything.

Lat 35-57 N

Bound to the east of California

Tuesday Nov 20th /60

This day a light wind from the south steering East Middle part wind to the West set the Staysail Latten part took our Potatoes on deck and pitched them over as they were commencing to rot so evnd

Lat 35-43

Wednesday - 21st Wind light from the S. S. W. steering S. by E. Latten part wind out to the N. W. steering to the E. Watch finished pitching over the Potatoes

Thursday - 22nd This day wind light from the N. W. Middle part wind light steering East Latten part got a fine breeze from the N. N. W. steering E. by S. Went down the foreail toward and went another one

Lat 34.43 N

Long 133.07 W

Friday - 23rd This day begins with a good wind from the N. W. steering East Watch engaged in mending the foreail Middle part hoisted hauled into the N. N. E. took in the Staysail and braced up the yards Latten part wind out the N. W. so evnd.

Saturday - 24th This day wind out to the N. N. E. set the topsails Watch employed in mending the foreail Middle part wind light steering by the wind into the E. Latten part wind quite moderate so evnd.

Sunday - 25th This day commences with a very light wind from the N. E. having the larboard tacks aboard Middle part a fine wind from the N. steering into the E. Latten part wind shifted into the N. W. and commences to increase steadily heading into the N. N. E. Double reefed the fore topsail so evnd

Lat 33.72

Bound to the east of California

Monday Nov 26th

This day a strong wind from the N. W. steering about N. N. E. Middle part strong winds. Double reefed the Main Topsail and furled the Main Topgallant. Latter part quite moderate steering N. N. E. Took the reefs out of the Topsail so much

Tuesday - 27th This day made all sail steering E. N. E. Watch engaged in ship's duty. Middle part light winds and alms at the Mainails latter part steering E. by N. with a light N. W. wind

Wednesday - 28th Commenced with a light N. W. breeze steering E. by N. Middle part a fine wind from the N. W. steering E. by S. latter part a strong North wind steering E. saw a group of islands bearing S. E. about 20 miles distant so much

Thursday - 29th Saw lots of Humpbacks at 3 P. M. passed the island of St. Clementine which is 40 or 50 miles from the coast Middle part near the Main land bearing E. N. E. At 3 A. M. raised a light haze which proved to be at the mouth of the Harbor of the town of San Diego. Latter part Capt. Clark manned his boat and went ashore

Lat 33.05 N

Friday - 30th This day ship lying off and on at 4 P. M. Capt. came aboard bringing the latest news from home. Abolition is appointed president. Capt. Clark has concluded to go into this place and stop a short time. Middle part standing off and on with a light air. Latter part a calm 2 boats in shore a fishing but with few success so much.

Saturday - Dec 1st At sun down saw a steamer bound to the North Middle light winds from the S. W. Latter part came to anchor in the mouth of San Diego Harbor with our dredge in 20 fathoms water light breeze bearing N. N. E. about 8 miles off

At anchor in the Harbor of San-Diego

Sunday Dec 2nd /60

This day bent our cables and got the starboard anchor off the bows Middle went lying to our dredge at 10 A.M. got underway with a light wind

Monday 3rd A light wind stood up the harbor and
came too with our starboard anchor in 5 fathoms of
water, about of the light Cleared up the decks
Latter went foggy but cleared up about noon

Tuesday - 4th This day all hands are engaged in
getting ready for the whaling season such as getting
abt cutting gear, and stages over the side at 11 am
set the watch so ends

Wednesday 5th This day but little work was done
Devil Fish bound to the south no work going
on but all hands are waiting impatiently for the
whaling to commence so ends

Thursday - 6th A light wind nothing doing till the
flood tide when we struck our anchor and drifted
further up the Harbor and then dropped it in
about 10 fathoms water so ends

Friday - 7th This day light winds and pleasant weather
all hands employed as best suits themselves some
fishing some a gunning and the wire was a sleeping

Saturday - 8th This day rained very hard about 2
hours when the wind shifted to the West and cleared
up beautifully Got our Port anchor off the Bow already
so are. so ends

Sunday - 9th Pleasant weather left гарри permission
to a part of even to take a varable arm & took a gun
and went up a hunting I arrived late & was tired
getting for my trouble a Rabbit and couple of ducks
At noon we found 2 of our men were missing having
taken french leave. so ends

At anchor in the harbor of San Diego

Monday - 10th

Capt. ashore in search of the runaways but his search will be of little avail as he heard that they had started into the country. They will probably get employment in the gold mines as there is several of them in operations a short distance distant the country so ends

Tuesday - 11th This day blowing a heavy gale from the S. E. The Steamer Senator - Capt. Kelly arrived from San-Francisco bringing the United States Mail from the East Hatch employed in stowing the hold

Wednesday - 12th This morning the Steamer Senator left for San-Francisco. In the afternoon the United States coast surveying Steamer Hubbard arrived bringing oil for the Government light got a spare boat over the side

Thursday - 13. Blowing a strong gale during the morning sent 4 boat, outside whaling saw but 2 during the day Capt. met with an accident which ~~should~~ might have terminated more seriously. He had a rifle explode in his hands the pieces flew in all directions but fortunately no person was hurt

Friday - 14th sent 4 boat a whaling. There is two company's ashore who are employed in whaling. They are the bomb gun entirely, never fastening to a whale before shooting him. One party has a hump which they are in towing their whales to the beach

Saturday - 15 This day sent the boat to the hump saw but few whales. one of the shore party. Bombed 2 whales and got them both at sundown we went aboard.

Sunday - 16 The boats were on the hump during the day saw but few whales. The Steamer Hubbard left for San-Francisco so ends

Whaling in the Harbor of San Diego

Monday Dec 16th

This day sent the boats a whaling the Starboard and Bow Boats started at whales but without effect The Tilton party ashore got a whale yesterday

Tuesday - 18th ^{whale} Sent the boats a whaling the Tilton party got a whale the Mate bombed a whale but did not hurt him much so ends.



Wednesday - 19th At daylight sent the boats a whaling The Mate bombed a whale and when he came up he struck him 3 boats towed him to the ship whilst he went back on shore to help. When we went aboard the whale was cut in so ends

Thursday - 20th This day sent 2 boats a whaling whilst the rest of them were engaged in boiling. Coaled down at sun down have seen but few whales to day

Friday - 21st This day 2 boats went a whaling ship keepers employed in boiling. The whale made about 50 bbls but few whales seen to day.

Saturday - 22nd This day commences with a fine wind from the N.W. The Starboard boat fired at a whale with one of Green's shooting irons but did not fasten. Capt Clark has borrowed a small White Hall boat from a Gentleman ashore and intend to go on the help shooting himself some day but I do not think he will do much so ends

Sunday - 23rd At daylight the boats went off a whaling saw but few whales about 3 P.M. commenced raining heavily so that we went aboard so ends

Monday - 24th The boats went off whaling. The Bow boat got a whale with a Green gun but the iron broke. The Tilton party bombed a whale but did not get him. At sun down went aboard so ends

Whaling in the Harbor of San-Diego

Tuesday Dec 25th /60

This day sent 2 boats off a whaling. The Bow boat fired twice at whales but without effect. I hope our folks at home will enjoy themselves to day, and in my heart & wish them all a merry, merry Christmas.

Wednesday 26th Sent the boats off whaling. At 11 am the sea getting rough and blowing heavy from the S. E. We went aboard this morning the steamer Brother Jonathan arrived from San Francisco bringing the Mail. She takes the place of the Beaver who has sailed off repairs so endan-



L. Boat

Saturday 27th This day went off a whaling. The mate fired 2 bombs at whales but without success. During the afternoon the mate bombed a whale struck and sunk him. We put an anchor to him and went aboard. The Brother Jonathan left to day.

Sunday 28th Boats off a whaling. The mate fired a bomb at a whale but without success. At dark hooked on to the whale that we sunk yesterday but not fore bearing enough for the ship the tide swept us by and we were obliged to anchor him and go aboard.

Saturday 29th Sent 3 boats off a whaling. Capt Clark with a boat even got the whale alongside during the night. The mate bombed a whale and he went off spouting blood. Mr Dart bombed a whale but without effect. When we got aboard they ~~had~~ the whale cut in. so



L. Boat

Sunday 30th This day boats off a whaling. One of the Tilton party struck a whale or I should have said bombed one. Capt Clark & mate struck him and whilst he was off Mr Burnham bombed and killed a whale and anchored him. Mr Stretcher struck a whale and anchored him. So having the mate turned two boats hooked on to the whales and got them alongside.

Whaling in the Harbor of San-Diego

58 Bbls
B. Boat

Monday Dec 31st

Two boat went a whaling soon
after we got out Mr Dent struck a whale,
we got our warp to the boat and he got my ⁱⁿ into
the whale. We hauled on and bombed him but our
war soon drew. after a long chase we got fast again
and soon turned up the whale got a head to the
and anchored him at anchor
turned and we soon got
alongside. The Skipper engaged
in cutting

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Tuesday Jan 1st 161

This day sent two boat a whaling the others were engaged in
Cutting and Boiling. The Mate bombed a whale and he spouted
and bled but he unfortunately made his escape at sundown
we went aboard. We obliged to boil all night having some
meat Bubbles on hand so ends

Wednesday - 2nd Sent two boat a whaling Mr Dent Bombed
fastened and sunk a whale. He also bombed a whale
but did not hurt him much
but danted at a whale but was



Thursday - 3rd This day sent 4 boat a whaling early in the
morning. The Mate bombed a whale got fast to him slightly
but the iron came out about 6 miles of shore but would
not cut him. The Bomb probably struck his shoulder blade &
tuned him. The 3rd Mate fastened to a whale and got him

Friday - 4th This day all 4 boat
whaling, turned in the whale that
was sunk on the 2nd. The Mate Bombed a whale but without effect



Saturday - 5th This day blowing a gale from the S. E. All
hands aboard employed in boiling and stowing down. There is
great many whales going South and we shall lose one of
the best days on account of this heavy gale. We got most of
the oil down before night. so ends

Whaling in the Harbor of San Diego

Sunday - Feb 6th / 61

This day sent 4 boats a whaling. The Bow Boat fastened to a whale but he ran into the hump and the iron cut out the waist boat also struck a whale and took his line by running through the hump.

Monday - This day 4 boats a whaling. The Mate bombed a whale but it exploded before touching the whale soon after, the 4 Mate got fast to a whale so he ran to the windward about 2 miles and was able to do nothing with him he cut him.

Tuesday - This day 4 boats off whaling. The Mate bombed a whale but without effect came aboard at sunset.

Wednesday - This day 4 boats a whaling. The 2nd Mate bombed a whale and saved him and the 3rd Mate also bombed and saved him and on them both alongside before sunset so ended.

Thursday - 10th sent two boats a whaling. In the afternoon the Mate shot a whale and he sunk instantaneously. At sunset went aboard.

Friday - 11th This day blew and raining from the S. E. till 10 A.M. when the wind shifted to the West and cleared off. 4 boats went out to the Mail Steamer. The following day arrived from San Francisco.

Saturday - 12th This day the whale that was killed on the 10th came up and at sunset worked on 4 boats and towed him to the ship. The Steamer Brother a passenger departed for San Francisco and intensive search was made. A whale was bombed by the Mate but did not hurt him much.

Whaling in the harbor of San Diego

Sunday Jan 13th 161

This day quite pleasant kept a boat aboard to cut the whale
while 4th Mate Combed a whale but the Muster escaped without
any great injury so ends.

Monday - 14th Weather pleasant the Mate Combed a whale
and killed him. He fastened to him but he sunk and
attempting to haul him up the iron drew and he was
left on the bottom without any tally to him but I hope
we shall save him.

The 4th Mate
Combed a whale He started to
go south and came with a
shot of one of
the shore party's boat (Mr Green) who fired a bomb into him and
stopped him. Hooked on and towed him to the ship

Tuesday - 15th This day calm and pleasant till 1 P.M. when
a blow strong from the N. W. the 3rd Mate fastened to a
whale but the iron drew went aboard at sunset.

Wednesday - 16th This day blowing a
gale from the N. W.
all hands aboard the ship. Engaged in
sowing down oil

Thursday - 17th This day quite pleasant at 2 P.M. the 3rd Mate
struck a whale He started off a rapid pace
28 B.M. but the 2nd Mate managed to get fast
to him and hauled up on the whale's flukes to
me him when he passed them into the boat cutting it down to
the water's edge and striking his legs twice so severely he
got off and managed to get to the ship without assistance. The 2nd
Mate went on, struck, and killed the whale. Hooked on and towed
inside the harbor and anchored him it being high tide. so ends.

Friday - 18th This day 1st, 2nd, 3rd & 4th mates went outside and when the
wind reversed the Capt. got the whale alongside and took his
acket off. The Mate shot 2 different whales but was unsuccessful
saving either. About 2 P.M. they had fastened to
whale but the iron drew it was a long chance
says the Capt. of it.

Whaling in the harbor of San-Diego

Saturday Jan 19th /61

This day the 4th Mate bombarded a whale but without effect. The Mate also shot at a whale but the bomb went over him about 3 P.M. a whale coming quite handly to the 4th Mate he thought that there would be an opportunity of fastening with an iron. So he passed his gun to the Bow Carver and the moment the whale broke water off went the gun whether by accident or designedly, I could never rightly ascertain but suffice it to say the bomb went into a thousand pieces the instant it left the gun. I hope the 4th Mate will learn not to pass his gun around the boat so carelessly again

Sunday 20th This day 4 boats went a whaling Capt Clark taking the place of Mr Stetson who is laid up with the bruises he received from the last whale. During the afternoon the Mate bombarded a whale which was a very long chase. After shooting down a considerable time he came up spouting thick blood. He immediately pulled in and struck killed and towed him to the ship.

After getting the whale an unpleasant affair took place which I take it to be my duty to write down for the benefit of parties concerned. It appears that the Cooper and Carpenter had been ashore and imbibed little to freely of that stuff denominated Whiskey and on returning the boats the Carpenter had an altercation with Mr Benjamin the 4th Mate, upon which the latter assaulted the former and used to him language too filthy to issue from any persons lips who makes any pretensions to being a Gentleman. Some of the crew parted them but after supper the Cooper and Carpenter went on the quarter deck to speak to the Mate he tried to drive them off but they insisted upon speaking to him when without the least provocation Mr Brewster raised a Handspike and felled the Cooper to the deck bruising the side of his considerably. As the crew gathered concerned. aft the Captain gave the orders to "shoot the first that did not leave the quarter deck. but that did not have the tendency to intimidate any one. for such foolish threats have but a little effect on sensible people. The Captain had a boat manned & put the Carpenter & Cooper ashore till morning hoping that they would get sober one of the boats even by the waves of sting stopped also with them

Whaling in the Harbor of San-Diego

Monday Jan 21st 1861

This day sent two boats a whaling the Mate shot a whale but did not injure him much. In the afternoon got to be so rugged that we were obliged to give up whaling for the day. The Capt wished with the Cooper and Carpenter to come aboard but they refused so the only alternative is, for him to discharge them. The man "King" who returns to his duty but the "old man" would not receive him so suppose that he can ~~now~~ consider himself as clear from the ship. He was a curmudgeon and the ship owned him nothing.

Tuesday 22nd This day 3 boats off whaling. Mr Dent shot a whale and never saw him again. The mate bombarded a whale. He chased him off shore and give him up. We returned to the help when and beheld them lay our whale dead and the 2nd Mate alongside of him. We towed him to the ship and had him at before sunset. The Cooper & Carpenter were discharged to day.

Wednesday 23rd This day sent 3 boats a whaling. Early in the morning the bombarded a whale and struck him beneath the water. We hauled him up in the boat and towed him to the help. and put an anchor to him. During the afternoon the mate bombarded another. We chased him off shore and fastened just as he was going in his flurry. Hauled boats on to the last whale and towed him to the ship and had him by dark so ends.

Thursday 24th This day brought in the other whale and hauled away his head but let the body be till tomorrow.

Friday 25th This day 2 boats went a whaling. At 12 o'clock the 2nd Mate came out and almost immediately fastened to whale who started off with him we pulled after them about 2 hours and concluded that he had give up the idea of killing him, but the boat never went on the head of the boat and killed the whale. The Senator arrived from and departed for San-Francisco this day. Had the whale to

Whaling in the harbor of San-Diego

Saturday Jan 26/61

This day 2 boats off. During the forenoon the Mate bombed 2 whales without effect and about night shot another who started off shore. We chased and fastened to him. Killed and towed him to the ship and anchored him

Sunday 27th bent

to day the Mate

We chased him off shore but could not catch him. About 3 P.M. we looked on to our whale and towed him till the tide turned and anchored again.

Monday 28th bent 2 boats a whaling whilst the others stood in the whale to the ship. The Mate bombed a whale he instantly came up as dead. We fastened to him. When off went as if endowed with extraordinary facility for travelling. After a while we stopped him hove to and towed him to the ship.

Tuesday 29th This day shipkeepers engaged in cutting and boiling. The 3rd Mate went out on the ship to day for the first time since he was injured as it got to be rough the boats returned.

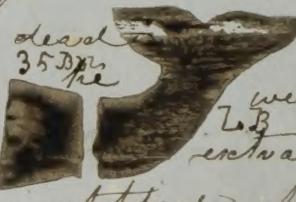
Wednesday 30th This day 4 boats a whaling. Mr. Dent Bombed a whale struck and killed him. Hooked on and towed him inside the harbor.

Thursday 31st This day sent two boats a whaling. The others got the whale alongside and cut him in. The 2nd Mate shot a whale and never saw him again. The whales are about done running down.

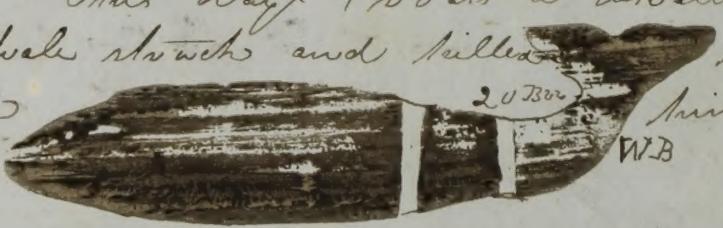
750 Bds.



24 Dm 3 boats off
L.B. shot a whale



35 Dm
L.B. went as if
extraordinary faci-
lity for travelling.



20 Bds
W.B.

Whaling in the Harbor of San-Diego

Friday, February 1st 1851

This day sent 3 boats a whaling. In the afternoon the mate
killed a whale but did not hurt him seriously. Saw but few
whales to day. Employed aboard in stowing down.

Saturday - 2nd Sent 4 boats a whaling. The mate bombed a
whale but did not hurt him. Saw but 4 whales all day. Engaged aboard in boiling.

Sunday - 3rd This day sent two boats a whaling as that
is sufficient there being so few whales passing. Turned
over and painted the Sabvad and Starboard boats.

Monday - 4th This day sent Bow and Waist boat off.
They saw 3 whales during the day bound North.

Tuesday - 5th This day sent the Sabvad and Starbo-
ard boats off the other two staying aboard to paint. Saw
but a couple of whales during the day.

Wednesday - 6th This day blowing fresh from the N.W. W. 30
sent two boats on the huff. The steamer Senator arrived
from San-Francisco and brings sad news from the Atlantic
states up to Jan 14th to the effect that they are on the verge
of a civil war. The South wishes to form a confederacy
of their own, distinct from the North but President Buchanan
resolved to protect the Union, let what will come and will
probably sent an armed force to quell the disturbance. That
God will be with us, there is no doubt but I hope all grievances
will be rectified without a resort to arms. The next
mail will, quite likely bring more particulars. It is caused
by the Nigger question which has been the chief topic
of conversation and debate in the news for the last 10
years. There is a few Nigger loving fanatics at the North
but have ^{been} the cause of the present trouble. So long as men
like Henry Ward Beecher are suffered to preach and plant
bigotry from the pulpit, so long will the country be a
scene of anarchy. They work (the Abolitionists) to free the Niggers
but the Southern planters do not wish his property
separated from him. Who will compensate him for the loss. Nobody
wants the Niggers to be as they are.

Whaling in the harbor of San-Diego

Thursday Feb 7th 161

This day sent two boats a whaling saw several whales going the North. We are thirty months from home this day but I can scarcely realize the fact. It is but a few years from the cradle to the grave provided we live the time generally allotted to man. but how many of us fall short of that time

Friday - 8th This day blowing a gale from the S.E. The American "Prairie" of San-Francisco arrived from the South. She carried down a load of Potatoes to sell to the Whalers she reports the ships as having done rather poorly. The most whales having been taking by any one ship being 9 and there is several that have got nothing

Saturday - 9th Sent two boats a whaling but were obliged to come back it being so rough. Mr Clark has had a number of visitors (Ladies and Gentlemen) from town Mr Burnham rigged up and went to town. There was some long faces amongst the other Officers and considerable backbiting withal. I was very glad to see the mate go up the town and enjoy himself.

Sunday - 10th This day sent the boats outside but there was still a heavy sea, and were obliged to come in. I took a gun during the afternoon and went a hunting but got nothing with the exception of two Ducks.

Monday - 11th This day two boats went out to the help. saw a few whales going to the North so ended

Tuesday - 12th This day four boats went out. The 4th mate fired a bomb at a whale the recoil of the gun knocked him overboard giving him a pleasant "salt water bath" saw the whale again apparently unharmed about 10 A.M. it commenced raining so that we had the choice of staying on the help and getting a wet ride or to leave and find shelter. We chose the latter alternative. It was stormy the rest of the day and cleared up as the sun disappeared at night. so ends

Whaling in the Harbor of San-Diego

Wednesday Feb 13th 161

This day sent 4 boats to the help
but ate bombed a whale killing him



Wounded whale and
Found in the harbor. During the night
whale came into the harbor and died
so as he was floating down with the tide Capt Clark expected him
on the ship and went and took possession. At sundown the tide
was so that we were able to get both whales to the ship

Thursday - 14th This day kept 1 boat aboard to help cut - The 4th
ate at a whale and the bomb went more than 50
yards over his back. I think he must
have lost both eyes when he pulled trigger
The Mate bombed a whale and we saved him. Anchored him
to the help and towed him aboard at sundown

Friday - 15th This day 3 boat in the help. I have got the last
book taken noticed in yesterday's day work he was taken on
the 15th The mistake was by my keeping any diary on a bit
of paper and then transferring it the book this is my birth
day. I am in hopes when another one comes around I shall
be thinking about going home to see my friends.

Saturday - 16th This day sent 3 boat, whaling whilst the
remainder of the crew were employed in cutting the whale.
There was quite a number of whales sent North to day but
no opportunity of shooting.

Sunday - 17th This day sent 4 boats to the help. The 4th Mate
bombed 3 whales during the day, but I think he sunk one
of them. The Mate bombed a whale but the lance exploded
before reaching him. This evening Tripp (a boater) and myself
and a friend ashore, went up to the soldiers Barracks and
stayed till midnight. We got permission from Capt Clark to go ashore
we extended our liberty at pleasure. We enjoyed ourself very
pleasantly and returned well satisfied with our visit. There is
about 80 soldiers staying here. The Barracks are built at a place
called Materon, and thinks look very pleasant around the
place and reminds one of home

Whaling in the harbor of San-Diego

Monday Feb 18th /61

This day sent 4 boats on the hump saw a few whales going N.E. One of those parties boat got ston by a whale and several of the crew were more or less injured, but none seriously. I forgot to mention a circumstance that happened last night which I will now insert. It was Saturday night that we were up to the barracks instead of Sunday as I mentioned in yesterdays day's work. A certain Officer on the ship knowing of our going up to Newton reported it to the Capt. When he asked us with regard to our visit we immediately told him frankly that he was right in his conjectures, and I asked him from what source he derived his information. He said that he received a letter from Major Armsby the Commanding officer at the barracks stating that two of the ship's company had been prowling around Newton so he set soldiers to watch them till they returned to the ship. Now I know the whole story to be a falsehood and I shall immediately write to Newton and ascertain the truth of it.

Tuesday - 19th This day is quite foggy sent 4 boats to the hump just before dark saw a dead whale. It was in all probability one that Mr Benjamin shot 30 Blis. S. Boat hooked on & boats towed the whale to the ship.

Wednesday - 20th This day sent 8 boats on the hump the mate shot a whale and I think he sunk him there aboard the ship employed in cutting the whale. The steamer Senator arrived from San Francisco and departed at sundown. In night I received a letter from Newton in answer to the first and was informed that Capt Leeks statement in regard to the soldiers watching the other evening is false and that it is a falsehood of Capt Clerks manufacture. He had better be more careful with his tongue or it may bring him into trouble.

Whaling in the harbor of San-Diego

Thursday, Feb 2nd /61

This day sent 3 boats to the help. There aboard engaged in sealing and stowing down. The 3rd Mate bomb'd a whale he brought up spouting thick blood, went down and never saw him again. The 2nd Mate shot a whale but hardly think he killed him. Saw a great many whales going North.

Friday - 22nd This day sent 3 boats on the help. The starboard boat got fast to a whale but the iron down at 7 o'clock, the whale boat was shot by the 3rd Mate yesterday came up hooked on the end towed him to the ship.



Saturday - 23rd This day sent 3 boats to the help. The Mate shot 2 whales but got neither. The 4th Mate shot 1 but with no better success. We have a kind of bomb from San Francisco made from a bit of Gas pipe sharpened at one end and filled with powder. I do not think they go straight but they explode well.

Sunday - 24th This day sent 3 whales to the help. The Mate fired two bombs one exploded just clear of the gun and the other did not explode at all. There aboard employed in stowing down silk. so ends.

Monday - 25th This day sent 3 boats to the help. The Mate fired two bombs to day, both good chances; but the whales did not appear to be hurt. Mr. Bunker has been very unfortunate of late having fired 8 bombs in succession without hitting a whale but I hardly attribute it to bad management. Capt. Clark is terrible putrid because we have got no whale for the last 2 days. This morning we sent two boats about 3 miles to the south of the ship so though they would do any better there than on the help. The result was they saw only 12 whales but we saw about 60 on the help. I think we shall get thousand bbls the season, which should make every one feel satisfied. The more people get in this world, the more they want. Some men store up this world's goods as though they were confident of taking them along to another world, when they take their departure from this. but I think they will lose their reckoning.

Whaling in the harbor of San-Diego

Tuesday Feb 26th 161

This day sent 4 boats to the help but got to be so rugged that we came in. The rest part of the day rainy and blowy a small schooner arrived from the North bound to the gulf of California.

Wednesday-27th This day went out of the harbor but there was such a heavy sea running that we were obliged to come in. Mr Burnham and myself employed the rest of the day in hunting. We were not very successful getting only 2 or 3 rabbits. I am right of the promise of my discharge from Capt. Barker. I hope he will keep his word.

Thursday-28th This day sent 4 boats to the help Mr Dart is unable to go, on account of a sore hand he fired at a whale yesterday, the gun burst fire till he had taken it from his shoulder when off it went, the hammer tearing the flesh of his hand in a terrible manner. Mack (his boatswain) takes his boat. The Mate shot a whale to day but the bomb did not explode.

Friday-March-1st This day sent 4 boats to the help The Mate shot 2 whales during the day and I am positive he killed both of them. There has been a great many whales gone North to day, a schooner sailed to day for the South.

Saturday-2nd This day sent 4 whales to the help The Mate shot 3 bombs but only one of them exploded. The 2nd Mate's hand getting better he went in the boat to day. He bombarded a whale but without effect. The 4th Mate shot a whale but did not hurt him much. There has 5 bombs fired to day but without getting a whale. We are rather unfortunate of late with our bombs on account of their non-explosion. The fuses of them I think are damp. It causes the "Old man" to spit and groan when a bomb is fired without getting a whale as they cost \$3.00 a piece in San-Francisco. But I suppose he will feel rather happier to know we got one of these whales that was killed yesterday.

Whaling in the Harbor of San-Diego

Sunday, March 3rd 1861

This day sent the boats out long before daylight and picked up during the day two whales that had come in. The 1st boat took him to the ship about 100 fms. The 2nd boat towed him to the ship the mate shot a whale 15 days but the bomb did not explode. Had both whales cut in by sunset.

Monday 4th This day sent 3 boats, a whaling the mate exploded a whale but the bomb did not explode. The 2nd mate shot a whale and I think he shot him to some effect but 48 hours will tell so ends.

Tuesday 5th This day the mate shot a whale but he never returned again and I am quite positive he sunk. In the afternoon the 3rd mate shot a whale and towed him to the ship. The 3rd mate



shot a whale but the bomb exploded prematurely.

Wednesday 6th This day sent 4 whales to the help. The mate has got a sore hand and being unable to shoot his gun had an opportunity of trying my skill with the bomb lance. I shot 2 whales. The first one I killed instantly and the second I am not so positive about. The 3rd mate shot a whale and thinks he killed him. Saw a whale going to the North with an iron in his back.

Thursday 7th This day picked up the whale that the mate sent on Tuesday took inside the harbor and anchored him till the tide turned and then got him to the ship at midday. I finished cutting saw a whale going but they were not smooth. We have got a good seasons work in and I should not complain if we did not get another whale. Kind providence has favored us greatly this past winter, for which we have cause to be thankful.



Whaling in the harbor of San-Diego

Friday March 8th 161

This day commences with a thick fog. Went out to the help and found one of the whales shot on Wednesday. Here  L. Boat that  obliged to anchor him inside the harbor till the tide turned. During the afternoon the other whale that I shot came up. But both whales to the ship and cut in one before dark. I consider myself quite fortunate in saving 2 whales in succession never having shot a bomb-shaft before, besides both whales being poor chances as they were scarcely heard on. The mate shot a whale but did not save him.

Saturday - 9th This day a thick fog and blowing strong from the N. Sent 3 boats to the help. Those aboard the ship cut in the whale. The mate shot a whale but the bomb did not explode. He left the help early as it got to be rough.

Sunday - 10th This day very foggy. Sent 3 boats to the help. The mate shot 2 whales during the day but without saving either. A great many whales went to the south during the day and I shall be heartily glad when their migration is at an end. Those aboard the ship engaged in boiling.

Monday - 11th This day sent 2 boats to whaling. The starboard boat was sent off up the bay with a couple of casks in search of fresh water as ours is gone. There is water quite handy to the ship but it is very brackish. The mate shot a whale and I think he killed him instantly. For another whale hovered around the spot nearly an hour showing an affection for its mate. That is surely with none any more forcibly in dumb beasts. but his towering was fatal to himself for the 2nd mate shot him  do the starboard off the whale starting off at a brisk pace. The mate fired another bomb at him but it exploded without entering the whale. We then pulled up and I struck. We killed the whale towed him to the help and anchored him. The starboard boat came back late at night bringing a cask of water.

Whaling in the Harbor of San Diego

Tuesday March 12th 1861

This day sent 2 boats to the help. The Mate shot a whale to day. This is the 1st whale, but I have my doubts. The 2nd Mate bombed a whale but we do not know with what effect as yet. About 3 o'clock we hauled up the whale at the help and took him to the ship.

Wednesday - 13th This day a thick fog found the whale in the help that the Mate shot on Monday did not take him till dark. The Mate bombed a whale during the day but was too poor a chance to amount to anything. The 2nd Mate shot two whales and thinks he is one of them.

Thursday - 14th This day foggy, disagreeable weather. The 4th Mate fast to a whale and the "Boatsteers" killed him instantly with his iron... on attempting to haul the whale from the bottom the line parted but we shall probably get him on Saturday.

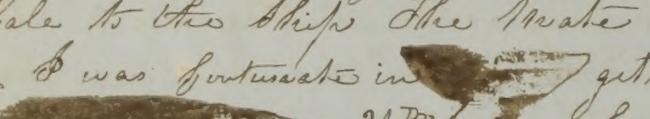
Friday - 15th This day has been quite pleasant. In the forenoon the Mate shot a whale and I do not think the bomb exploded. But the whale was towed up spouting thick blood after a long chase fast to him. Towed him to the mouth of the harbor and it was hard to anchor him and went back to the help. In a short time after, the 2nd Mate bombed a whale and killed him. Hauled on and towed him to the ship. The 4th Mate has been gone all day with two carts for fresh water.

Saturday - 16th. This day foggy during the forenoon but cleared up about noon. Found the whale in the help that was killed on Thursday. Hauled him to the ship and then sent 3 boats back to the help. The Mate killed at a whale but the bomb went over and without hitting him the 2nd Mate shot 2 whales but do not think he killed either. Our Boats are smart gone & "Madam, Bark" says she has oil enough and she considers herself responsible of this ship. May Heaven preserve me from "Killing at Government" putting a "woman" aboard a ship. They create a great deal of trouble - interfering with other peoples business.

Whaling in the Harbor of San-Diego

Sunday March 17th 161

This day foggy till noon when it cleared off quite pleasant
The 2nd Mate struck a whale that
death flying. I am pretty sure
that the whale belonged to a
share for
that are whaling here, and it would have been a more manly
act for us to have informed them about the whale, instead of
taking possession ourselves. We anchored near it being high tide
The 3rd Mate. Since in the whale will decide whose property
the rightfully is. The Mate shot a whale to day but did
not hunt him much.

Monday - 18 This day calm and pleasant 3 boats towed in
the whale to the ship The Mate wounded a whale killing him
instantly I was fortunate in getting an iron into him before
he asak which he did nearly as soon
this breath had left him. It blew a
fright gale during the night.

Tuesday - 19th This day brought us pleasant weather which has been an unusual thing of late. About 3. P.M. I started ^{to} a whale. The Mate ^{Boomed} him at the same time but did not hurt him much. He started off shore and as I had but little line he took it and off he went. Three aboard the ship employed in hoisting and lowering down

Wednesday - 20th This day towed in our whale. Last night I went aboard a ship which is in the harbor and bought some brandy and got all hands quite sober. For the morning Capt Clark made great inquiries with regard to the person that brought the liquor aboard. He did not succeed in discovering who that august personage was. & I hardly think he will. and if he had he would only have had the trouble for his pains.

Thursday - 21 This day blowing a gale from the Northwest. The steamer Senator arrived from San-Francisco. He received news that Abc "Lincoln" had been inaugurated President & sincerely hope that he will settle the difficulties at home without recourse to arms, and I hope before the close of his "Presidential Career" that the Country will present a more cheerful aspect

Whaling in the Harbor of San-Diego

Friday March 22nd /60

This day blowing nearly a gale sent 3 boats to the help of struck
whale and he started off quite lively. The Mate fired two bombs
without effect and then took his hand
L. Boat and killed him. Towed the
whale to the mouth of the harbor and anchored
him in at sundown. so ended

Wednesday - 23rd This day sent 2 boats to the help the others aboard
employed in cutting the whale. The 4th Mate took 10 large casks
and started for water. He has got to go 25 miles and will undoubtedly
a week before he returns.

Thursday - 24th This day sent two boats to the help. There is
but few whales going North and I wish they had all passed the
way possibly getting another whale but I hardly think it

Friday - 25th This day sent two boats to the help Capt Clark
is left us to day for the "Country" to visit a gold mine that
operation. Well I hope he will enjoy himself

Saturday - 26th This day sent two boats to the help about 3 P.M.
the Mate bombarded a whale & fastened to him when he started
of apparently upstream. The Mate fired another bomb at him
but did not
singers on with
35. B62, L. Boat appear to retain his
After the whale had run
nearly 6 miles he took his hand lance and killed him. Anchored him
and went aboard.

Sunday - 27th This day blowing strong from the N.W sent
the boat after the whale but could make no headway, it being
rugged and was obliged to leave him at his anchor. The 4th
mate came aboard this evening for food they have got their bark
filled and will get them down in a couple of days. The mate
had an altercation with the Capt this evening, and Mr. Burroughs
is concluded to leave. He will probably go up to San Francisco
the next steamer good luck attend him wherever he goes is
the most I can wish him. It seems hard to part with a "man"
he have been with so long whatever may be his character but
I must maintain that we should always be with each other

Whaling in the Harbor of San-Diego

Thursday, March 28th 161

This day the 2nd Mate went off for his watch three boats went after the whale. The Capt went in the place of the Mate after 5 hours hard towing got the whale quite handy to the ship and then anchored him it being high tide about 3 P.M. the tide serving got the whale alongside.

Friday - 29th This day sent two boats to the help. The 2nd Mate arrived early this morning with a vest of water. There aboard the ship engaged in cutting the whale he is in a fitable condition. He is the largest whale I have seen killed this season. & if we had got him fresh would have made over 600 bbls of oil. At sundown hove to in the water.

Saturday - 30th This day sent 2 boats to the help. Mr Burns has been sent out for the last time. He has certainly done his duty this season, and I hope his successor will fill his office equally as satisfactory. Have seen but 2 whales during the day.

Sunday - 31st This day sent the R. boat and Bow-boat to the help. There aboard employed in stowing down oil and clearing up the decks.

Monday - April - 1st This day the Starboard watch was sent to town on liberty. There aboard engaged in stowing away whaling gear and clearing up the decks.

Tuesday - 2nd This day the liberty men came aboard very well satisfied with their jaunt to San Diego. It being rather late to send the other watch ashore all hands turned too and scrubbed off the decks.

Wednesday - 3rd This day the Starboard watch went ashore on liberty. Enjoyed myself very well and was hospitably entertained by The Magistrate of the place. Mr Noyes is the Gentleman who holds that situation. He is a New-England Man from the state of Maine and has been in California since '49. I also made the acquaintance of all the principal ones of the place. I shall give the particulars of my day's labor on another page. *End of the Whaling Season*

At anchor in the Harbor of San Diego

Thursday April 4th 1861

This day the liberty having expired Mr Stretch and Myself went aboard leaving the rest of the crew in a certain blissful state and allowing that they meant to finish their liberty but they staggered along one by one and by night they had all arrived aboard

Wednesday - 5th This day hove up the Port anchor and had a rise of two hours in clearing the chain from it. After we finished our job all hands went ashore before the Collector of Customs and were discharged but signed an agreement to work the ship to the Sandwich Islands. Burnham 1st Mate and Bergman both took their final discharge and will probably both go up to San Francisco in the steamer. He also discharged two men H Fairbanks and S. Treat who go to work in a Gold mine 30 miles from this place Mrs Dent goes to the Islands Mate and Mr Stretch 2nd Mate

This day got aboard 4 Bullock and 2 Lewis which Capt Clark had purchased. The Carpenter that left us came aboard to day and intends working his passage to Honolulu. A young man who has been working in the mines also goes with us and also a Native of the Sandwich Islands who has been here several years.

Wednesday - 6th At daylight the steamer Senator arrived from San Francisco bring the Sandwich Islands Mail which we are to take. At slack water hove up our anchor hooked her to the boat and towed the ship out towards the mouth of the harbor and dropt the anchor under foot again at 8th M. made sail and stood to sea. Say off and on till 5 o'clock for Capt Clark who was ashore finishing his business after his arrival kept off the port

Thursday - 7th This day wind set to the N. W. Steaming to the South West but the anchors on the bows and set the forecail and Royals killed a Bullock during the day

Boarded to the Sandwich islands

Tuesday April 9th 161

This day steering to the S. W. with a strong Northwesterly wind Middle part blowing strong hauled the light sails latter part stowed the cables below steering S. S. W.

Wednesday - 10th This day a fine wind from the N. W. steering S. S. W. set all the light sails at 4 P. M. The Mizen top mast split sent it down repaired and bent it latter part got the N. E. trades steering N. S. W. killed a Bullock to day

Thursday - 11th This day blowing a fine breeze from the N. E. steering N. by E. Nothing else has transpired worthy of Notice excepting that an ugly Cow came near toring me overboard with a poke of her horns.

Friday - 12th Blowing a strong trade wind steering N. by South latter part bent a main foremast staysail steering N. S. W. so ends.

Saturday - 13th This day a fine N. E. wind steering N. by South Middle part about the same latter part a fine trade wind steering N. by N. killed another Bull Capt Clark shot 5 balls without killing him and was then obliged to despatch him with an ax

Sunday - 14th Commences with a light trade wind steering West Middle part had occasionally squalls of rain latter part strong trades steering N

Monday - 15th This day blowing fresh from the N. E. steering N. by South Middle and latter part wind & course the same.

Tuesday - 16th First part a fresh breeze from the N. E. Middle part wind light from the E. steering N. by S. latter part wind from the S. E. steering N. by South shifted over the foreails I think we are bound for to head wind by the appearances of the weather

Lat. 22.53° N

Bound to the Sandwich Islands.

Wednesday April 16th 1816

This day commences with a light head wind which abated on the Sabbath tack Middle part nearly calm latter part wind out to the S. W. Watch engaged in scrubbing ship outside.

Thursday - 17th This day still a head wind watch employed scrubbing ship Middle part blowing strong on the S. S. W. handed the light sails latter part raked by the wind into the West Watch scrubbed the forecastle so much.

Friday - 18th This day the watch worked the mainmast towards sundown got the N. E. trades steering N Middle part set the staysails latter part wind light but its gradually increasing filled up the and last Bullock

Saturday 20th Blowing a strong trades wind steering N. E. latter part blowing strong from the N. Eastward

Sunday 21st This day begins with a strong Trade wind steering to the Westward. Crew employed in preparing ship for port

Monday - 22nd This day is merely a repetition of the last and weather without alteration. Course still the same

Tuesday - 23rd This day begins with fine Trade winds Middle part squally latter part strong winds and squally. Course N. W. by N. All hands on deck engaged in washing the sides of the ship.

Wednesday - 24th to This day finished washing ship steering N. W. by N. all sail out Middle and latter part strong trades. We must now be in the vicinity of the island at the rate we have been going

at anchor in the Harbor of Honolulu.

Thursday April 25th/6

This day blowing strong from the N.E steering N. S. E.
at sun down the island of Owhyee was just discernible
on our Port quarter latter part passed the islands of
"Mau" "Molokai" & "Bassai". We are sailing along at them
of 10 knot. Hauled up the chains.

Friday - 26th This day sighted the island of Oahu. A
sun down was off the Harbor of Honolulu and took
a Pilot (Capt Babcock) but being to late for the steamer
he hopp off and on till daylight. latter part the steamer
was hove us in to see an Indigo. Moved ship with
the hedge. Received quite a number of letters and
papers from home, which were quite acceptable.

Saturday - 27th This day engaged in getting of casks
from ashore and stowing them for fresh water. There is
but few ships in port and we are probably the last one
of the season.

Sunday - 28th This has been most a beautiful Sabbath day
as I spent most of it in the company of my Brother
who is still living here.

Monday - 29th This day employed in taking aboard provi-
sions consisting of Beef and Pork. Two Whalers went to sea
this day. Nothing else occurred worthy of note.

Tuesday - 30th This day I went to the American Consul
(Mr Parker) to ascertain if I was not entitled to my discharge.
He assured me that I was. As soon as Capt Leach heard that
I had been seeking advice from the Consul, he was as
willing to discharge the crew. as a short time before he
was unwilling. So I was duly discharged from the ship
"Ocean" in accordance with the laws of the United
States. I have not determined what to do and shall
consider some time. as I am free once more. There is
but a small chance to ship in a Whaler to advantage on
account of their severity.

At anchor in the Harbor of Honolulu

Wednesday May 1st/61

This day I hired a room ashore and arranged things
as comfortably as possible for my sojourn on this island &
I have made arrangements for my meals at a Restaurant so
that I am very well provided for.

Thursday 2nd This day the ship "Speedwell" sailed for San
Francisco. She was stove as was supposed by a rock in the
afternoon in California where she was whaling, and sunk.
Capt sold her for a mere song. The purchasers found
the wreck was caused by the vessel running over her
hawser. They repaired and got her to Honolulu. The
whole proceeding does not sound very creditable to her
owner Capt, but we will let others judge him

Friday 3rd This day some of the crew were shipped in the
steam. I think I shall be under the necessity of doing
likewise as I see no other opportunity of getting away
from the island

Saturday 4th This day I have been quite busy writing
letters to my friends at home. I have been quite weary
late for the want of diversion. This is truly a dull
place especially at this season of the year

Sunday 5th I kept in house to day. I meant to have
attended Divine service to day. But circumstances deterred
me from so doing.

Monday 6th I hardly know with what to fill out a
day's work, doing nothing myself. It has been extremely
awful and I have kept in doors most of the time.

Tuesday 7th This day I made up my mind to go in
the Old Ship again. I am heartily sick of the shore
and long to be in old Neptune's dominions once more.
The Clipper Ship "Black Hawk" arrived to day from
Asia bringing news from the Eastern States up to April
& Civil War has commenced. "I have on them"

At anchor in the Harbor of Honolulu

Wednesday May 6th/6

This day I went before the American Consul and ship
per as 4th Mate of the 'Ocean'. I did not accept of the
billet for any honors appertaining to it. But because it
was a good opportunity of getting off the Beach

Thursday 7th This day all hands are aboard with
the exception of Myself and I shall be on board
to-morrow.

Friday 10th This day I went aboard the ship. We
took our Movings and have shant all ready for
further orders. But unfortunately the wind kept to
the south all day.

Saturday 11th This day got a light trade wind
took a Pilot (Capt Melch) and went to sea I am off
duty occasioned by the sting of a Scorpion on my
right leg. Dropped the anchors on the bows. Latter part
a light wind. Capt is not aboard yet

Sunday -12th This day wind very light, shall not be
able to get up to the Harbor in time for Capt Obear to
come aboard. Stood off towards Molokai the rest of the day
Watch engaged in stowing the cables below.

Monday -13th This day wind very light standing toward
Cahu Middle part a light Easterly wind latter part
a boat above which returned at 12 o'clock with Capt Obear

Tuesday -14th This day made all sail and kept off to the
Middle and latter parts light Easterly winds we are now
bound for a cruise in the Arctic ocean, and I hope that a
kind Providence has ordained it to be a successful one.

Wednesday -15th This day stowing R.R. with a light Easterly
I am off duty. The sting of the reptile before mentioned
having poisoned my leg, which has swelled frightfully. I am
now applying poultices to the affected parts which is the
only remedy at present.

Bound to the Arctic ocean.

Thursday May 16th

This day a fine trade wind steering to the N^W West is beautiful weather and, Oh! that I could enjoy it my leg pains me so severely, that I can scarcely procure moments rest. Latter part had heavy squalls of rain and not accompanied with thunder and lightning.

Friday-17th This day wind out to the Eastward and blowing strong. Middle part heavy squalls steering N. N. E. by N. latter part shortened sail, as we were having heavy thunder storm and did not know how serious that some might be

Saturday-18th This day the weather getting settled made all sail, blowing strong from the S. E. steering N. N. W. latter part every stitch of canvas set that will draw wind on the S. E. steering N. by E.

Sunday-19th First part brisk breeze from the South middle part wind hauling into the S. W. steering N. by E. latter part wind increasing took in the Studdsails and Royals steering N. by E. N.

Monday-20th Comes on with a strong wind from the close hauled on the Port tack Middle part wind to the N. N. W. dead ahead. latter part close hauled on Starboard tack.

Tuesday-21st The first part nearly calm Middle part breeze sprang up from the S. E. steering N. W. latter part wind about N. S. W. Hatch engaged in mending an old sail

Wednesday-22nd This day wind from the West and continuing hauling ahead Middle part wind from the N. N. W. took in the light sails and braced up sharp latter part wind light close hauled on the Port tack heading into to the N. E. My leg has so improved that I have turned to duty but it is still very painful. There is a cavity left in my leg of the size of a Walnut. But I hope with good nursing it will soon heal.

Board to the Arctic ocean

Thursday May 23^d

First part wind light from the East steering N. N. E. Sent down the Mainsail to repair and bent another. Latter part light variable winds. Carpenter employed in repairing the boats.

Friday 24^d Commences with a strong wind from the S. steering into the N. N. E. latter part foggy. Wind strong on the S. E. and steadily increasing. There has been quite a change in the temperature within the last 24 hours it causes a person to don his thick clothes.

Saturday 25^d This day strong winds from the S. E. steering N. N. E. by N. Hauled the Royals, Topgallantsails, Mizen Topsail and Mainsail Middle part blowing strong from the S. N. latter part double reefed the fore Topsail.

Sunday 26^d The wind has hauled into the West and blowing strong Middle part double reefed the Topsails & stowed the Mainsail latter part about the same steering into the N. N. W.

Monday 27^d This day blowing strong from the N. S. W. steering N. N. W. latter part wind on the increase. Furled the fore Topsail. Jibesail split. Sent it down and bent a new one. Occasional squalls of snow.

Tuesday 28^d This day blowing a fresh gale from the N. steering about N. There is a heavy sea running also heavy squalls of hail latter part; the gale is moderating steering N. N. W. It is very cold indeed, and the hail stuns insomuch a fellow to hide his face under the folds of his thick

Wednesday 29^d This day quite moderate. Set the fore and Mizen Topsail also the jib and Mainsail Middle part took out the reefs and set the light sails. Middle part went out to the N. S. and very cold. Heading by the wind into the N. E.

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Thursday May 30th

This day strong winds from the N. N. W. steering by the wind into the N. North. Set a new Cuthing sail and fitted it ready, for use. Discovered a leak in the Bow. The water comes in at the rate of about 200 strokes an hour. It is a bolt hole, about two foot under water. Latter part a strong N. N. W. wind.

Friday 31st This day still a head wind. Middle part saw a number of Humpbacks. Latter part the Five-Forward staysail split. Sent it into mend. Wind still but to the N. N. W.

Saturday June 1st This day having finished mending the staysail beat it Middle part up right from the Vert. Rose ship and stood to the North. Latter part heaved up between decks for the purpose of sail mending & commenced repairing the old rosesail.

Sunday 2nd This day wind light from the N. N. W. Watch engaged repairing the rosesail. Middle part wind from the N. N. W. Rose ship. Had a heavy snowfall. Latter part wind light from the N. Saw a number of Finbacks.

Monday 3rd This day got a fine breeze from the N. N. W. steering by S. S. E. If this wind will but hold a few days we shall be where there is some prospect of getting oil. Latter part wind light from the North. Watch engaged repairing the old rosesail. Saw plenty of Finbacks.

Tuesday 4th Wind very light but fair. steering N. by S. Set the mainsails. Middle part wind came out ahead. latter part got a strong breeze from the S. S. E. steering by S. S. E. Set in foggy Watch continued mending the old mainsail. Latter part a head wind and foggy. Watch not work on the mainsail. It is rather unpleasent weather seen on old sails. but it must not be neglected.

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Wednesday June 5th /61

This day foggy and rainy Middle part got a light wind from the S. E. steering N. N. W. latter part steering by the wind headed about N.

Thursday 6th This day nearly calm. We are now in the vicinity of the Fox Islands, and a few hours of a good wind would carry us through into the Baffin Bay sea. scatter part a calm and fog.

Friday - 7th Commences with a calm Middle part light east-pars from the S. W. latter part a light wind from the S. E. finished repairing the mainsail. Yesterday we sent down the fore topsail and bent another which I omitted mentioning.

Saturday 8th This day the fog cleared away, and saw the land (Fox Islands) on the Port. beam at 5 P.M. the Island of "Uvalga" bore N. W. by compass 4 miles Dist. Middle part bore S. E. latter part wind came from off the land and we were obliged to stand along for another passage.

Sunday 9th First part wind very light. we off the strait of Umanivak Middle part calm latter part a light Easterly wind, standing in for the straits of Umanivak So. ends.

A few remarks on the Aleutian Islands

The Aleutian or Fox Islands, the ones that have been in our sight for the last few days, are a high mountainous range extending from the peninsula of Alaska in a Nesterly direction for nearly 60 miles. On Umanivak Island, from which the strait we are bound this derives its name, are two volcanoes belching out the smoke and lava, presenting a beautiful and startling spectacle to the Mariner as pacing the deck in his midnight watch he indulges in an occasional glace at the "Kilauea" of the Aleutian Islands. The summits of these Islands are covered with perpetual snow. The inhabitants of this chain of Islands would present a very unsmooth and ludicrous appearance to any person on beholding them for the first time. They are Esquimaux, and are as dirty and filthy in their

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veral manner of living as a human being can very well be. They are very unprepossessing in their appearance. They are of a dwarfish size, square built, broad flat faces, and their lips and noses are ornamented with an endless variety of trinkets, which they procure from the Russians in the way of trade. Their principal articles of dress are manufactured from the skin of the Seal and Deer. They, like all other uncivilized "natives" are passionately fond of spirituous liquor, and they rank the "Virginia Reed" as one of their greatest luxuries. The Russian-Catholic Missionaries are very zealous here in their endeavors to inculcate on the minds of these poor clodded beings the detestable doctrines of their faith.

Monday, June 10th /61

This day wind from the S. E steering N. N. W. This day passed by the way of Ussimak. It's ait from the North Pacific Ocean into the Bering Sea. Middle part a fine leading wind, steering N. N. W. latter part a strong wind from the N. E steering N. N. by E.

Tuesday, 11th This day, a fine wind from the N. N. E. saw the land at 3 P. M. "King George Island" It is covered with snow even at this time of the year. There is a few families of Russians living here who are employed by their respective Government in the collection of fur seal skins. A steamer visits them once a year to bring them provisions, tools, and other necessities of life. At noon day being close into the land saw a "Flock" which we supposed to be a Polar Whale (Bowhead) We lowered for him and after he had dodged us two hours we found to our great chagrin that our would be prize bore the passed title of California Gray, and his whale ship no doubt has served many a glorious campaign in the bays and harbors of that state. We all turned to the ship fleeing as soon slick would open it quite small. latter part steering N. N. W. in the harbor of St Paul another desolate tract of land so unknown to these dwarfy inhabitants which employed in mending the old fore topsail.

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Wednesday June

This day a strong wind from the S. E. heading by the wind into the N. N. W. Middle part wind hauling more to the Eastward kept her N. N. W. latter part blowing a fresh gale under Double-reefed Topsails.

Thursday 13th First part a thick fog. At 6 P.M. furled the fore Topsail, fore topsail and mainsail. Middle part wave ship and stood to the S. E. latter part made all sail heading N. by E.

Friday 14th This day got a wind from the S. W. steering N. W. by N. Middle part the wind shifted to the S. E. all sail set latter part blowing very strong from the East with fog.

Saturday 15th This day blowing strong from the East At 6 A.M. took in the light sails and double-reefed the Topsails Middle part blowing a fresh gale from the North. Brought her lower to a loose reefed main Topsail Middle part more moderate set while Topsails At 4. A.M. spoke the ship Henry Greeband. "Helly" of New Bedford. About the same time raised the land bearing N. N. W. 30 miles distant which proved to be the eastern part of Siberia. "Cape Thaddeus" at 9 A.M. Capt. Helly came aboard. He had seen no whales but has heard of several ships having done well.

Sunday 16th First part a light wind from the N. N. E. heading by the wind into the N. N. W. latter part wind from the N. N. W. steering by the wind with the larboard Tacks aboard. Unbent the Stunsails and main topsail Maysail and stowed them below.

Monday 17th First and Middle part a strong wind from the N. N. W. close hauled on the port tack latter part a strong wind from the N. N. E. steering into the N. N. S. E. bowheads going quick into the North did not know the road off the Lee Bow carpenter employed in repairing the starboard pump. The lower bow part got shored down through the charree.

Added to the Arctic Voyage

Tuesday June 18th 161

First part a fine breeze from the N. N. E. weather please-
ant steering by the wind into the N. N. W. at 6. A. M. saw 25
20 Bowheads all going quick to the windward. Lowered for
them but did not get near. Middle part wind light saw a
bit to windward. Latter part wind very light. Took out
the Port pump to repair

Wednesday 19th This day begins with a light N. N. E. wind
Middle part land in sight steering into the N. E. Latter
part 4 miles in sight all steering into the N. N. E. at 11 A. M.
in the the. Barque "Cleve" Capt Sison was of N. Bedford 32
months out 2000 bbls - 3 whales this season. The Capt came
on board and spent the day.

Thursday 20th First part nearly calm saw a ship off the
bow with his boats down. Spoke the Barque "Warrable"
Robertson Master of N. Bedford 13 months out 75 bbls sperm
the Capt Clark and Sison were aboard of her. At 6 P. M. the
ship "Thos" Dickison. Capt Stewart of New Bedford came
down in her. He is 9 months from home. He has 2
whales. Middle part calm. Latter part light southerly
winds. 5 sails in sight.

Friday 21st First part a light southerly wind steering
into the N. N. W. Gammed with the Barque "Morid". Capt
of New Bedford 4 whales this season. Also saw the
Barque "Coral", Capt Sison of N. Bedford. Middle part a
strong wind from the East standing into the land
Latter part saw quantities of drift ice.

Saturday 22nd First part standing off shore with a
strong wind from the E. N. E. under double reefed Main
topsail, fore and mizen furled. 3 P. M. wind increasing
closed reefed the Main topsail and furled the fore
Latter part blowing strong from the East under dou-
ble reefed topsails standing in shore

Bound to the Arctic Ocean

Sunday June 23rd 16

At 6 A.M. found ourselves close in shore. Wore ship and shortened sail. Middle part more moderate. But a thick fog. Latter part weived right from the S.E. made all sail. On the inshore back.

Monday, 24th Wind light but we are still blessed with a fog. At 6 A.M. shortened sail for what reason I know not. Middle part nearly calm 3 sails in sight. Latter part made all sail. Fog cleaved up and saw the land.

Tuesday, 25th First part wind light from the S.S. East in sight also 2 sails. At 3 P.M. saw a Bowhead. Cowered for him but he was going to quick. Middle part on the off shore back till midnight, and then wore ship and stood to the East. Latter part saw Cape Tschuktschekov bearing N.E. 10 miles Dist' At 12 A.M. reached the mouth of Behring. Straits and being a fog came to anchor with the Redge in 8 fathoms of water.

Wednesday 26th At 2 P.M. the fog cleaved wh. Took up our Redge and stood along to the S.E. N.E. Saw a number of ships at anchor into the land. At 6 A.M. came to an anchor and furled the sails. Middle part like the Bar. sunny. Left Behring 12 months out 550 Skewm and 200 Polar. Latter part the fog having cleaved up saw about 9 ships at anchor.

Thursday 27th At 1 P.M. got underway and stood to the N.E. At 5 P.M. a number of Esquimaux paid us a visit at 7 o'clock coming in foggy braked up on the off shore back and shortened sail. Middle part standing into the South with a strong wind from the N. At 12 o'clock came up with heavy ice were assur'd and stood to the N.W. Latter part a light Norterly wind steering along the ice. Saw several Wip-Sack Whales

P.S.

Spoke the ship Champion of Edgav Town several months out 100 Skewm, which I forgot to mention in the first part of Thursday's work

Cruising in Bering Straits

Friday June 28th 16

This day low
ered for a Bowhead in the edge of the
ice but did not
see him again. At 6 A.M. dropped the
ledge in 18 fath. waters about 3 miles off the ice
latter part sent the boats into the ice in hopes of finding
whales, saw several but they were going quick to the
North. At 12 o'clock went aboard.

Saturday 29th This day spoke the Barque
Capt. Lawrence of N. Bedford 2 P.M. got under
way and stood by the wind into the Eastward
On spoke the Ship Champion Middle part a
latter part a light breeze from the North
saw the Barque. Isabella, Tucker, of N. Bedford
whale this season.

Thursday 30th First part fine. Northwesterly winds working
through a field of ice to the Eastward 5 sail in
sight & sailing. Boats caught several Walrus latter
part standing to the West. As yet in sight

Friday July 1st Commences with a fine wind
from the N. E. are making preparations for leaving
ship as we are overrun with rats latter part being
fire started the fire and closed the Hatch
One ship in sight chasing whales

Tuesday 2nd First part calm at 3 P.M. took off the
hatches and found quite a quantity of dead rats
latter part quite a quantity of drift ice in sight
Sailing about it never very sail. plenty of
rip-rock whale in sight.

Wednesday 3^d Commences with a fine breeze from
the S. E. and some fog Middle part calm to an
inch with the ledge in 30 fath. of water close
to a heavy body of ice. latter part winds from
the S. E. and bigger ship dragging her ledge
out the starboard anchor off the bow in case it
should be needed

Cruising in Bering Straits

Thursday July 4th 161
This day winded out to the S. W. At 4 P.M. saw the Diomede Islands bearing N. N. W. 15 miles Dist and a heavy body of ice stretching towards the America shore Middle part saw the Ship Magnolia at anchor under the lee of the land latter part came to an anchor under the North side of East Cape a Schooner
Lat 66° 06' N.

Long 169° 40' E

Friday 5th This day quite warm and pleasant a number of Natives came aboard. Capt. Clark disposed of about 60 gallons liquor receiving in exchange about $\frac{1}{4}$ as much Trade as might have been got which will no doubt greatly injure the trading Schooners. In speaking to Capt. Clark with regard to it, He recollects that he was endeavoring to injure the Trading latter part getting a fine fine breeze from the South took his anchor and stood to to the South spoke the Ship Fabius, 2 whalers this season at 12 o'clock spoke the Brig Hero of "Honolulu"

Saturday 6th Commences with a good breeze from the N. W. running along the land to the South lowered for a Bowhead but without success latter part light baffling winds spoke the trading Schooner Adelle Henry of San-Francisco

Sunday 7th First part light southerly winds by the wind 5 sails in sight Middle part spoke the Ship Robert Edwards A Devil fish the season kept off to the North

Monday 8th First part pleasant weather with the wind from the South steering to the N. W. at 2 P.M. wave off East Cape several sails in sight latter part steering to the N. W. saw 8 sails at anchor close to the land the sun has been above the horizon nearly the whole of these last 24 hours

Cruising in the Arctic Ocean

Tuesday July 9th 161

First part a light wind from the N. E. N. W. steering
away the wind into the North Middle part stood
away to the South again latter part steering
S. E. with a very light Northwesterly wind

Wednesday 10th First part wind to the S. E. and
foggy caught a couple Walrus Middle part wind
West E. S. E. latter part wind to the S. E. saw the
wind, several sail in sight also a heavy field of ice

Thursday 11th Continued with light winds and
pleasant weather & sail in sight at 4 P.M. passed
the ship Montreal, Capt Bowe of N. Bedford
Bowhead & S. S. Sacks the season Middle part
passed with the ship Julian, Capt Pinnegar of
N. Bedford & Bowheads the season latter part &
sails in sight also the band

Friday 12th Continued with a strong breeze from the
E. Some drift ice in sight steering to the North
latter part wind from the S. E. saw a heavy body
ice trailing to the South

Saturday 13th First part pleasant weather wind light
from the S. E. sent the boats into the ice and got
number of Walrus Middle part steering by the
wind with the starboard tacks abeam latter part
foggy steering to the N. E.

Sunday 14th This day foggy wind S. E. steering by
the wind with the starboard tacks abeam
Middle part came to anchor with the ledge in 25 fath-
oms and furled the sail latter part calm still
anchor saw a little drift ice

Cruising in the Arctic Ocean

Monday July 15th 161

First part weather foggy with a fresh breeze from the S. E. Middle part the fog clearing up saw the land Cape Lisburne bearing N. E. about 20 miles Dis. Stood to the S. W. under double reefed Topsails Lat. 69° 05' N

Lat 69° 05' N

Long 165° 22' E

Tuesday 16th First part brisk breeze from the S. S. E. A heavy body of ice in sight extending from N. W. to S. E. Ship heading into the S. W. Middle part a light wind from the N. S. S. W. Latter part a light wind from the S. S. W. heading into the E. E. 2 sail in sight

Wednesday 17th Commences with a light breeze from the S. S. W. 2 sail in sight Middle part wind light from the S. W. Latter part wind strong from the N. steering to the south

Thursday 18th First part wind from the North bearing S. S. E. The land in sight at 8 PM. Middle part a light wind from the N. E. Ship by the wind with the larboard tack abeam Latter part spoke the Barque Oval, Capt Sisson of N. Bedford. Several sail in sight.

Friday 19th Commences with a fresh breeze from the S. E. There is quite a number of ships in sight several of which are sailing Middle part foggy wind from the S. S. E. Latter part steering by the wind into the East.

Saturday 20th This day begins with strong southerly wind stood in the light sail and double reefed the topsail Middle part wind strong from the south and foggy Latter part wind shifted to the S. W. and became very light as we could not hold our own against the current drift the hedge in 30 fathoms of water

Cruising in the Arctic Ocean

Sunday July 21st 1861

This day begins with a calm and thick fog. Haze
will under foot at 4 P.M. wind veered to the West and
bore away the fog. Got under weigh and stood to the
South. Middle part a light air from the West with
foggy weather. Latter part wind light from the N.W.
bearing to the South

Monday 22nd First part wind light from the N.E.
with clear weather. East Cape in sight. Middle
part wind shifted into the N.W. wind bore into
the Diomedes. Latter part saw the American east
wind from the N.W. steering S.E. by E. saw King's
Island bearing East

Tuesday 23rd First and Middle part pleasant weather
with a fresh breeze from the N.W. which increasing
took in the light sail and double reefed the topsails
from the West east bearing about N.W. Latter part the
weather quite moderate from the N.W. made all
sail. Sent in the jib to repair and bent another one.
Barque Joe and one schooner in sight

Wednesday 24th First part a light southerly wind
spoke the Barque Joe and reports some ships as hav-
ing done well in St Lawrence Bay. Latter part all
sail out bound to the North. Latter part stood into
St Lawrence Bay and found the ship and whalers
had left. Saw the schooner Sea Witch of N. London

Thursday 25th This day begins with light winds and
foggy weather. There has been several natives aboard
bore for a bowhead but was as successfull
we usually are. Latter part
the North and rainy. Spat
lowering it down and was obliged to bend another
few several ships' boats chasing whaling. We are
very unfortunate always a day behind hand

Cruising in the Arctic Ocean

Friday July 26th 161

This day blowing strong from the North under double reefed Topsails Middle part wind moderating, made sail latter part wind increasing from the North took in the light sails.

Saturday 27th Commences with a strong Northerly wind stood into the mouth of St Lawrence Bay saw several ships at anchor. Spoke the Barque Braganza, Capt Thomas of N Bedford. They have struck 7 whales this season and saved but 1 having lost the others in the ice. Middle part made all sail standing off and shone latter part wind very light from the North. Employed in repairing an old fore Topsail.

Sunday 28th Commences with a light Southerly wind steering to the North. Spoke the Barque Nile, Capt. F. who was just arrived from St. Lucia having taken 3 Right whales and 2 Humpbacks on that ground. Latter part spoke the Brig Robebo at 11 o'clock lowered for a Bowhead but did not see him again.

Monday 29th This day wind light from the South steering towards the North at 5 P.M. off E. Cape Employed in hoisting out the scrub of halibut which we have been taking. Latter part lowered for 2 Bowheads coming in a thick fog did not see them again.

Tuesday 30th First part wind light from the South varying Middle part wind light from the South. Latter part working through the ice to the North broke up a tree upwards of 60 foot in height.

Wednesday 31st Begins with a light wind varying from South to East with squalls of snow steering to the N. Middle part wind working into the N.E. Latter part wind light from the East working into the N.W. saw a great quantity of Sperm whales. Also large fields of ice in sight.

Browsing in the Arctic Ocean

Thursday August 1st 161

First part wind very light from the East. Lowered the boats for Devil-fish but could not get near them. Middle part a sail in sight. We are heading to the N E latter part came up with a fleet of 17 sail 5 of which were sealing and several chasing whales. At 11 o'clock lowered for Bowhead, but the boats did not see him. At 12 saw the ship. Reindeer. Capt Mayrow & Bowheads is season. Spoke the ship from Howland. 6 whales this season.

Wednesday 2nd This day begins with a light wind from the North. Received 10 lbs of Beef from the Reindeer as his is gone. Spoke the Barque Florida, "Fris" of N. Bed-
ord Middle part steering into the N. W. wind N. E. latter part heavy snowgalls. Spoke the ship H. Schieband

Thursday 3rd First part a light wind from the N. W. steering N. E. Middle part a fine wind from the West. Sails in sight latter part wind strong from the S. W. steering E. by N. saw Cape Lisburne on the American coast. Have had considerable snow.

Friday 4th First part strong southerly winds took up under the lee of the land and saw 4 sail. Spoke the Barque Magazine. latter part a calm. Capt Clark sent above and shot several Eider Ducks

Saturday 5th This day sent a boat in and obtained load of drift wood. Middle part wind S. W. ship bearing N. W. latter part passing along a heavy belt of ice. Lowered for white Gnatpus with out success

Sunday 6th First part strong S. W. winds took in the light sail and double reefed the topsails. Middle part wind from the N. S. W. steering into the N. W. latter part wind S. E. and quite moderate made all sail steering to the S. W. A sail in sight. saw a heavy body of ice above

Lat. 70° 33' N

Travelling in the Arctic Ocean

Wednesday Augt.

These 24 hours very pleasant with a light wind from the South. Not a ship to be seen nor any signs of whales. Truly our prospects look very uninviting

Lat. 69° 18' N

Thursday 8th First part a fine breeze from the S. E. Heading by the wind into the S. W. & sails in sight Middle part saw a large body of ice to the South latter part spoke the Marthas Dally of N. Bedford nothing this season. Reports having seen plenty of whales 80 miles to the windward

Friday 9th This day a fine breeze from the S. E. stowed into a heavy belt of ice and sent the boat in after Walrus. We got 600 & the Capt went in the Bow boat and got stoves slightly latter part wind from the East saw several ships

Saturday 10th First part pleasant weather with a strong Easterly wind. See in sight Middle part a strong S. E. wind saw 4 sails latter part foggy saw the Schiff Cambinewert of Harve.

Sunday 11th Cormorants with a fog and a strong S. E. wind. Took in the light sails. latter part spoke the ship Robert Edwards, "Wood" of N. Bedford 1 whale this season

Monday 12th First part a light wind from the N. N. W. steering into the S. E. The remainder of the day light winds and calms

Tuesday 13th First part light winds from the N. W. steering into the S. E. Middle part bearing to with the main topsail to the starboard latter part light winds from the North steering by the wind with the starboard stocks hoisted

Cruising in the Arctic Ocean

Wednesday August 14th

First part a light wind and foggy, laying slack
middle part a fine breeze from the south & latter part
strong S. E. wind and foggy passed the ship Rein-
ew with her boats down whaling whales

Thursday 15th Commences with a fine Westerly wind
saw the Barque Fanny a Bowhead and 4 Devil-fish
this season. At 3 o'clock we lowered for a Bowhead
but did not get near the whale middle part by the
wind under double reefed Topsails latter part a strong
wind from the N. W. 5 sail in sight

Friday 16th First part a strong wind from the N. W. head-
ing into the East Middle part by the wind under double
reefed Topsails latter part saw the American Hart bearing
by N. Eleven sail in sight at 11 lowered for a Bowhead
but could not catch him

Saturday 17th First part blowing fresh from the
East 10 sail in sight Middle part spoke the Barque
Katherine "Hempstead" of N. London & whales this season
After part spoke the ship Electra, "Brown" of N. London
from Sodice with 4 Right whales and 1 Specie whale
and 3 Bowheads on the ground

Sunday 18th Commences with a light Westerly wind
sails in sight some of which are Whaling Middle
part wind light all sail out working to the West
latter part a strong South wind saw 2 ships cutting

Monday 19th Commences with a strong S. E. wind
lowered for a Bowhead but did not get near him
sails in sight latter part saw a number of Devil-
fish at 11 A.M. spoke the Robert Edwards, Watch
engaged in boating out Walrus. Rubber saw several
ships with their boats down

Cruising in the Arctic Ocean

Tuesday, August 20th

First part a light southerly wind steering to the N. E. 8 sails in sight. Middle part the wind shifted to the North and freshened up so that we were obliged to take in the light sails. Latter part wind very strong from the North steering to the South.

Wednesday, 21st First part wind strong from the N. N. under double reefed Topsails. Middle part wind more moderate. with heavy squalls of snow. Latter part wind very light from the N. N. saw a number of sails & of which were hoisting.

Thursday 22nd Begins with a fine wind from the N. N. 6 A.M. saw the Barge Skhoba take a large whale close to us. Latter part a fine breeze from the N. S. saw the Barge Catherine of N. London "Hempstead" Master 41 a.m. kept off North.

Friday 23rd First part a light breeze from the South. Sighted the Barge Martha of N. Bedford and the Brigantine Octavia of Horobubla. Middle part we are sailing aback whilst the three Capt. are having a drunken spree. It is not the first time I have seen this season and in all probability is not the last. Latter part wind about S. W.

Saturday 24th First part light winds from the S. 9 sails in sight Middle part wind increasing took in the light sail. Latter part the wind still increasing double reefed the Topsail lowered for a Bowhead but he started off to windward took out the reef. 7 sails in sight

Sunday, 25th First part a strong wind from the S. steering by the wind under whole Topsails 9 sails in sight. Latter part wind shifted to the North lowered the boats for a Bowhead but he started off to windward and were obliged to give up the chase.

Cruising in the Arctic Ocean

Monday August 26th/61

This day begins with a fine N.E. wind. At 3 P.M. I went into a Bowhead. The next time he came. he was 2 miles to windward & I am positive we got to near a whale with the ship. Spoke the ship "Good Return of N. Bedford Fish" Master, & whales this season latter part spoke the Barque Catherine. She was cutting a whale at the time

Tuesday 27th First part a strong wind from the N.N.E. at 5 P.M. lowered for a Bowhead kept him down with me, and being very drunk he fell overboard and it was with difficulty we saved him. I have come to the conclusion that bad burn was ruined this season. latter part quite moderate. Saw several Bowheads going quick to windward

Wednesday 28th First part pleasant weather with a strong wind from the N.E. 11 sail in sight Middle part strong wind and foggy latter part saw 3 sail flying

Thursday 29th First part a very strong wind from the N.E. and foggy. Doubled reefed the topsails and lowered the boats latter part blowing heavy from the N.E. Stowed the fish.

Friday 30th First part foggy, wind hauled into the N.W. Middle part wind N.E. and quite moderate latter part spoke the Barque Florida of N. Bedford Fish, Master & the Barque Celia of Dan. Francisco Ray, Master 120 Mbs Walrus oil the season

Saturday 31st First part a light Easterly wind. Spoke the Barque Nile of N. London "Fish" Master. They have taking 5 Bowheads the last week. Middle part quite foggy latter part wind very light from the Eastward several sail in sight but no whales & do not expect to get any oil till the Burn Barrels are raised up which will be some time yet

Cruising in the Arctic Ocean

Sunday September 1st 161

This day begins with a light Northerly wind. Spoke to
Ship Fabius of N. Bedford, "Amelia," Master. We obtained
40 Bbls fresh water from the Nibe they having a
and we being short Middle part foggy. Capt Clark
came from the Nibe drunk. Latter part a strong
wind from the N.W. Spoke the Barge Fanny

Lat 69° 38' N

Monday 2nd First part pleasant weather with a
fine wind from the N.W. steering into the S.E
6 P.M. double reefed the Topsails. Latter part wind
quite moderate. 14 sails in sight. Lowered the boat
for a Bowhead the 3rd Mate went ^{missed} alongside of the
whale and the Boat steerer threw both irons over
him. So much for having in com- petent men

Tuesday 3rd Conversed with a light wind from the
S.W. Saw a large body of drift ice. Several ships in
sight cutting & boating. Lowered for a Bowhead with un-
usual success. Latter part a light wind from
the S.S.W. Saw several ships boating

Wednesday 4th First part blowing strong from the S.W.
Doubled reefed the Topsails, hauled the Ropes & fit 16
sails in sight. Several of them have taken Whales to day.
Middle part rainy and foggy. Handed the fore and Mizzen
Topsails. Latter part blowing strong from the S.E

Thursday 5th First part blowing fresh from the S.E. before
Mizzen Topsail. Middle part quite moderate from the N.W.
Latter part wind quite light. Made all sail. Saw a Bow-
head going quick to the Windward. Did not lower.

Friday 6th First part a very light wind from the East. At
6 o'clock saw a ^{dead} whale to leeward
About 3 P.M. took him alongside
and shortened sail. Middle part getting
ready for cutting. Latter part cut the whale, saving all
the bone. The whale was lost by the Barge Carib
of San Francisco

Cruising in the Arctic Ocean

Saturday September 7th 1861

This day foggy. Started the works. Middle part employ
ing boiling. Latter part wind sight from the S.E. and
foggy. Engaged in boiling.

Sunday - 8th First part foggy with a light wind from
the S.E. still boiling. Middle part clear with a strong
wind from the S.S.E. Latter part sail in sight and
large body of ice in the S.W. Lat. 64° 25' N.
Long. 192.15' W

Monday 9th Commences with a fine breeze from the
S.E. Finished boiling. A heavy body of ice in sight.
Latter part were making preparations for stowing down
When we unexpectedly saw several bowheads. Dived
for them and the mate got fast to a
whale. Soon killed and
haul'd him alongside
and accidentally getting under the forecastle, she was badly
torn. A great number of whales in sight



Tuesday 10th First part got the whale's head in and
rude all fast for the night. Middle part blowing strong
from the North stonet & quartered water. Latter part blowing
strong from the S.E. Finished cutting the whale

Wednesday 11th First part very cold and rainy, blowing
fresh gale from the East. Middle part the gale shifted
to the S. N. Latter part blowing heavy from the N. W.
with squalls of snow. Stowed down some oil

Thursday 12th Begins with a strong wind from the N.W.
and very cold. Thermometer standing at 28°. Started the
works. Employed in stowing down oil. Saw heavy ice
in the S.E. Latter part part blowing heavy from the
N.W. with occasional squalls of snow. Employed in
boiling. Set the Mizzen topsail, close reefed

Cruising in the Arctic Ocean

Friday September 13th /61

First part blowing strong from the N. N. W. with heavy squalls of snow. Middle part the weather being so rough cold down the works. Latter part the wind moderating started the works.

Saturday 14th First part wind moderating. Have had a plenty of snow employed in hoisting. Latter part wind light from the N. N. W. under whole Topsails. Finished hoisting and commenced stowing down oil.

Sunday 15th First part clear and cold wind light from the N. N. W. all hands stowing down oil. Middle part wind light from the N. N. W. Latter part finished stowing down the oil.

Monday 16th Commences with a light Northwesterly wind very cold. Middle part wind light from the North heading into the N. At 7. A. M. saw several Bowheads but could get no chance at them. About 10 A. M. however again with the same good luck. 12 A. M. it is snowing heavy. Backed the Main Topsail waiting for it to clear up.

Tuesday 17th Commences with a light wind from the N. S. At 11 A. M. hoisted for a whale but was not fortunate enough to strike. Middle part standing back and forth under short sail. Latter part saw very quantities of Bowheads. Hoisted the boat as two bathers are sick. I went with the 2nd Mate. And Capt Clark went down in the Bow boat taking the 3rd Mate to steer him. The Capt struck a whale and the other boat getting fast soon soon got him alongside. There is a large body of whales here and no ships to molest them except ourselves. But the greatest draw back we have is the number of our crew that is sick. I am hardly able to be on duty myself. & this I have the scurvy. Commenced cutting the whale Aug 12 had his head in Long 172° 35' W. Lat 70° 4' N.

Cruising in the Arctic Ocean

Wednesday September 18th

This day a very light wind and so cold that the
salt water is freezing on the deck. Finished cutting Middle
part standing along under double reefed Topsails. Latter
part wind light. Plenty of Bowheads in sight. The Mate
at last and the whale took his line. Boats
went aboard and kept the ship off for a body
of whales to leeward.



Thursday 19th Lowered the boats and the 2nd Mate got
ast to a large whale and had him spouting blood before
the other boats got fast. Soon turned
in up. Got him along side about
N. W. By rock he had his side off &
was made fast for the night. Latter part, the Ocean is
alive with whales. At 12 A.M. finished cutting and kept
off S. E. under double reefed Topsails bound out of the Ocean.
It is not prudent to stop here any longer as we are alone
and but a short distance from the "Ice Barrier" and if
we should get a southerly gale, there would not be a soul
left to tell the tale. Our Chronometer is also in error

Friday 20th First part wind from the West steering S. E
the squalls of sibow. Started the works. Middle part the
wind is about N. W. At 3 A.M. made all sail. Latter part
spoke the Barque, Braganza, He got a whale yesterday
for which he is now boiling. Kept corrected his Chronometer

Saturday 21st First part wind from the N. N. E steering
the South. Employed in boiling. Middle part snowing
heavy. Latter part a fresh breeze from the North about
8. M. saw the Asiatic. Boat. Bearing S. S. W. about 25 miles
it. It being very cold and snowing cooled down the
works, and commenced stowing down. We are now
steering S. E with all sail set. A few days will bring us
more congenial climate. I am so lame with the sur-
of that I can scarcely get along. We have got a boat down
very low with the consumption who will live but a short
time

Bound out of the Arctic Ocean

Sunday September 22nd 161

First part a strong wind from the N.W. finished
stowing down what sail we had on deck. At 4 P.M. we
were off East Cape steering S. by E. Diomedes Islands in
sight. Middle part wind strong from the N.E. latter
part started the works. Steering E. saw St Lawrence
Island bearing S. S.E.

Monday 23rd First part a strong wind from the North
and steadily increasing took in the light sail and double
reefed the topsail. Middle part being more moderate made
all sail. Latter part steering to the South Employed in
boiling and stowing down.

Tuesday 24th First part a light wind from the N.W.
at 6 P.M. saw Gove's Island bearing about S. E. Middle part
wind hauled into the S. W. and very light latter a
very light wind from the N. Gove's Island in plain
sight. Saw 2 sails in sight. We are still boiling

Wednesday 25th First part pleasant, with a light wind
from the North, steering to the S. E. At 6 P.M. evaded down
the works. Latter part wind from the S. E. Ship close
hauled. At 5 A.M. started the works. Howard down a
few bars of oil.

Thursday 26th First part a strong wind from the N.E.
abuse hauled on the starboard tack. Double reefed the
topsail. Middle part blowing heavy took in the fore-
sail and oil. Latter part finished boiling.

Friday 27th First part blowing a heavy gale from the
S. E. Rose to under chart No. 1. Middle and latter part
about the same. It is not quite as cold as it was a
few days ago. We have several cases of scurvy aboard
as are very lame, and it is with difficulty I can
get around the decks

Bound to the Sandwich Islands

Saturday September 28th /61

First part blowing strong from the East still hove to
Middle and latter part blowing a strong gale

Sunday 29th First part blowing strong from the S. E.
Middle part the gale moderated latter part part
left off N. S. W under double reefed Topsails and running
We shall go around the Five Islands to the West. We
being so far to the leeward of any passage.

Monday 30th This day made all sail. All hands on
deck. Are stowing down oil. Finished at 4 P.M. Middle
part a light N.E. wind steering S. W. latter part
close hauled heading about S. S. W. Lat 58° 0' N

Tuesday Oct 1st First part a strong wind from the S. E.
was in the light sails. Steering S. W. by E. Middle part a
strong S. E. wind. Double reefed the Topsails. latter part
in P.E. S. E. steering S. W. shook the reefs out of the Topsails
but were obliged to put them in again before soon
sent down the Main Topsail and bent a new one

Wednesday 2nd First part a strong wind from the S.
heading by the wind into the Southward & Eastward
Middle part squally latter part blowing strong from
the East. Carpenter employed in making a new Topsail
Houndsail Boom.

Thursday 3rd First part a strong wind from the N.W.
steering S. W. Middle part thinking the land to be but
short distance off hove to with the Five Topsail to the
part. latter part kept off S. E. and made all sail with
heavy squalls of wind and rain from the N. bent a
new Topsail Houndsail Boom aloft. Bent a Topsail and
lower Houndsail and set them. bent out the Fly Jib
which had been in to repair

Bound to the Sandwich Islands

Friday October 4th 161

First part pleasant weather and strong N. W. winds. Bear a fore Royal. Wind increasing took in the Stunsails and Royals and fore and Mizzen Topsails. Middle part blowing heavy from the N. W. Handled the Mainail and Mizzen Topsail. Latter part wind from the same quarter, but more moderate. Made all sail. Steering N. E.

Saturday 5th Commences with a light wind from the West. Watch engaged in hoisting down the Try works as they are unfit for use. Middle part wind light & hauling into the S. W. Steering E. S. E. Latter part a light wind from the S. E. with fog and rain. Took in the light sails and hoisted up sharp on the Starboard Tack. Headed into the East

Sunday 6th First part foggy and rainy. Wind on the increase. Double hoisted the Topsails and furled the pit. Middle part wind more moderate from the S. W. made all sail and kept the ship E. S. E. Latter part wind strong from the South, took in the light sails

Lat. 47° 56' N

Monday 7th First part a strong breeze from the S. S. E. steering E. by S. South. Middle part squalls and blowing on from the S. W. Took in the light sails. Latter part wind out to the West. Steering E. N. E. Watch engaged on the Tryworks. Hove the ports below

Lat. 46° 18' N

Tuesday 8th First part wind from the N. and quite moderate. Set the light sails. Latter part wind very light, from the N. N. S. bent down the Main Royal yard for repairs. Dent aboit the M. Top Gafft Stunsail boom and set the sail, steering S. E. by E. The ship leaks so we are obliged to pump every watch

Bound to the Sandwich Islands

Wednesday October 9th 161

First part rainy with light winds from the N. W. Middle part a fresh breeze from the N. W. steering into the E. Latter part wind light from the N. N. E. steering E. by E with all sail set. Watch employed in sweeping the ground from the bone.

Thursday 10th This day warm and pleasant with fine winds from the North. Watch employed in sweeping the whale-bone. Have been steering S. E. by E. these 24 hours..

Lat. $40^{\circ} 50' N$

Long $166^{\circ} 03' W$

Friday 11th First part clear weather with a light wind from the S. E. else hauled on the starboard tack. Watch employed in repairing an old m. topsail middle part wind strong from the S. W. took in the light sails and double reefed the topsails. Latter part blowing heavy from the S. W. steering E. S. E.

Lat. $39^{\circ} 48' N$

Saturday 12th First part wind hauled into the S. E. Middle part about the same latter part got a fair wind from the S. N. steering E. S. E.

Lat. $39^{\circ} 11' N$

Sunday 13th First part wind moderate shaking the reefs out of the topsails steering E. S. E. Middle part wind strong from the S. S. W. set the fore and main topsails all. latter part heavy squalls from the S. S. W. steering S. E.

Lat. $37.02' N$

Monday 14th First part a strong wind from the S. W. thinned with heavy squalls steering S. E. Hauled the topsails. Middle part wind from the N. N. W. and being more moderate made all sail steering S. E. latter part a strong breeze from the S. S. W. took in the light sail steering by the wind into the S. E. Watch employed in scrubbing whale bone

Lat. $35^{\circ} 11' N$

Bound to the Sandwich Islands

Tuesday October 15th 161

First part pleasant weather and a fine wind from the S. S. W. Set the light sail. Watch engaged in washing Whale Bone. Middle part wind freshening took in the light sail and double reefed the fore Topsail. The footloose of the Mizzen Topsail parted and were obliged to furl the sail. Latter part sent down the Mizzen Topsail to repair. Wind blowing on strong from the S. S. W. Double reefed the M. Topsail. All hands on deck washing Bone

Lat. 34° 53' N

Wednesday 16th First part pleasant weather. Wind more moderate from the S. W. set Mainsail & furl all hands employed washing Bone. Finished repair the Mizzen Topsail and bent it. Middle part wind from the N. W. made all sail steering South. Latter part rising. Wind working into the East

Lat. 32° 43' N

Thursday 17th First part wind light from the S. E. Took in the light sail. Finished washing the Bone. Middle part a strong wind from the S. S. W. Took in the Topsails. Steering by the wind into the S. E. Latter part sent down the M. Topsail to repair also bent another fore Topsail

Lat. 31° 42' N

Friday 18th First part blowing fresh from the S. S. W. under double reefed Topsails. Having repaired the M. Topsail. bent it. Middle part wind suddenly shifted to the North. steering South made all sail. Latter part have the bone therewell around the deck for the purpose of drying. Steering South

Lat. 29° 42' N

Saturday 19th commences with a strong wind from the North steering S. by E. Engaged in drying Bone. Middle part wind strong from the N. W. Latter part wind about N. N. W. accompanied with heavy squalls steering S. by W. Watch employed drying Bone and making Mattin. stuff.

Lat 26° 42' N

Bound to the Sandwich Islands

Sunday, October 20th 161

This day begins with a beautiful breeze from the N
In the middle part the wind having into the South took
up the light sails and braced up the yards. At 1/4
past 9 o'clock Frank Roach (Boatkeeper) died of Consumption
He was a native of the Cape De. Verdes aged about 35 years
He was a good Seaman and his loss is severely felt by
the hands. He caught a slight cold in the first part
of the season, and treated it too carelessly, and which
finally settled on his lungs, which sent him to his
bed from which he ^{never} rose alive. I was with him
on his last sickness, and he appeared sensible to
the last. After part a light wind I had the unusual
task of sewing up the body of my late shipmate
at 10^{1/2} o'clock consigned his body to the deep, without so
much as a Prayer in respect for the departed soul. I
believe there is no class of people however degraded, but
in form some ceremony over their dead. If Capt. Frank
considered himself incapable of saying a few words. He could
have found two above the ship that would have
spoke up a Prayer in memory of the Departed soul
but I never shall witness so disgusting a scene again
We were washing ship inside and they did not
have their work excepting a few.

Lat. 25° 03' N.

Monday, 21st First part wind very light from the
South. Finished washing ship & am so bad with
the scurvy that I can scarcely move. latter part
light wind from the N. S. steering by 2^o
watch employed washing ship outside

Lat 24° 42' N

Tuesday, 22nd Commences with a light wind from
the Westward. Some of the watch washing ship and
others are bunching the bone steering by 2^o Middle
part wind light from the North latter part finished
washing ship outside, also bunching bone. Spoke to the
Barque Ontario of R. Bedford, Master, from the
Levee with 850 Bbl the season

Lat 22° 44' N

At anchor in the harbor of Honolulu

Wednesday October 23^d 161

First part a light Trade wind and well to their steering N. by E. Watch employed in unchaining some
Latter part a light Trade wind steering N. S. W
Saw the Islands "Moorea," "Maiu," and Molokai

Thursday 24^d First part a fine Trade wind hauls up the cables and bent them Middle part a strong Trade wind steering N. W. by N. 12^o M. wind
the Island of Oahu At 5 A. M. took a Pilot who informed us of the terrible war raging at home
Latter part took the steam tug and at 9 A. M. were at anchor in the harbor of Honolulu. The rest of the day were engaged in moving ship

Friday 25^d This day doing little or nothing the
clipped ship Moonlight arrived bringing a Mail
from San-Francisco

Saturday 26^d This day watch engaged in painting
ship outside. Received a letter from home to day

Sunday 27^d This is a beautiful day I should have attended Church to day. if I had been able but I am still very lame

Monday 28^d This day employed painting ship outside. I am quite sick with the scurvy and can scarcely walk.

Tuesday & Wednesday. the crew engaged in painting ship outside.

Thursday 31^d This day all hands went before the American Consul (Mr. Parker) and received their discharge. I have placed myself under the care of Dr. Gillis for medical treatment.

At anchor in the harbor of Honolulu
Saturday November 16th /61

Having been in this place about 3 weeks and recovered from my illness. I have concluded to go to sea. I might continue on with Capt. Clark but wish to go home and shall embrace the first opportunity of doing so.

Tuesday 17th This day I shipped 4th Officer of the ship "Conqueror" of Mr. Bedford bound to the California coast and home I went aboard the "Ocean" and bid my shipmates farewell. I pack up my things and sent them aboard the ship which is laying off and on latter part went aboard the "Conqueror". I parted with George Westcott and George Kelly two school-mates who came from home with me. They are both going home and I hope we shall all meet there.

Wednesday 18th This day left off to the Northwest bound to the island of "Oahu" for Hogs Head. The part ran down by the island of Oahu. latter part wind right the island of Oahu in sight.

Wednesday 19th Having got close in shore Capt. Strandburg went in and sent the boat aboard as he is obliged to stop ashore to bargain for the men. Middle part being bound on double reefed Topsail. Latter part sent two boats in shore. They each came back loaded with sweet Potatoes.

Wednesday 20th Sent one boat in shore for the Capt. which came off with him and also brought a few Hogs. Middle part steering by the wind under double reefed Topsails headed to the North Lat. part strong trades headed to the Northwest under whole Topsails. I feel very lame, one being a convert stranger but I am in hopes to feel better in a few days.

Bound to the east of California

Thursday Oct 21st 161

This day strong trades winds steering into the N
Middle part wind and weather the same latter
part wind hauled into the S. E. I am very homesick
and homesick and if I can leave the ship at the
end of the crossing season. I shall endeavor to get home
by the way of the Isthmus.

Friday 22nd This day wind strong from the S. E.
steering by the wind into the N. E. latter part
wind strong from the S. E.

Saturday 23rd Commences with strong wind from
the S. E. by E. steering E. by N. latter part wind
about the same, steering E. by N.

Sunday 24th Strong S. E. winds steering E. by N.
Middle and latter part the same to day
being the the Sabbath I have occupied myself
with friends at home. I am all impatient to see
that dear spot again.

Monday 25th This day strong S. E. wind steering
E. by N. latter part strong S. E. wind steering E. by
N.

Tuesday 26th This day strong S. E. winds steering E.
by N. Turned up the Sabotard boat to paint Middle
part a beautiful breeze from the S. E. latter
part wind light. Tool in the Waist boat to mera

Wednesday 27th This day wind very light from the
S. E. latter part wind light, steering E. by N. Employee
in ship duty Carpenter repairing the Waist boat

Thursday 28th This day wind light from the S. E. are
steering E. by N. Middle part light winds and calm
latter part got a light wind from the S. N. steering E. by
N. Turned up the New boat to paint

Lat. 31° 31' N
Long 143° 30' W

Bound to the coast of California

Wednesday November 29th 161

This day wind light from the S. N. steering E. by N. painted the Bow boat. Put the Whist boat out on the even middle part a fine breeze from the S. S. E. steering by N. latter part wind about the same steering by N. Watch employed in ship duty Lat. $31^{\circ} 24' N$ Long. $141^{\circ} 30' W$

Thursday 30th This day steering E. by N. with a fine wind from the S. E. Middle part wind and weather the same latter part engaged in painting the boats inside Lat. $31^{\circ} 27' N$

Friday December 1st This day begins with a fine wind from the S. S. E. steering E. by N. Middle part wind from the S. N. steering E. by N. latter part a fine westerly wind

Saturday 2nd This day begins with a fine N.E. wind steering E. by N. Set the fore topgallant mizzenail latter part employed in painting the inside of the boats. Steering E. by N.

Sunday 3rd This day a fine wind from the S. N. steering E. latter part about the same Watch engaged in ship duty fitting boat, &c. Lat. $31^{\circ} 34'$

Monday 4th This day wind worked into the N. N. E. Robe new fore and main topgallant mizzenail. Waves middle part strong N. N. E. winds and rainy latter part steering E. Signalized a merchant ship Lat. $30^{\circ} 55' N$

Tuesday 5th This day begins with a fine wind steering E. by N. latter part wind from the N. N. E. steering East. Watch engaged in ship duty. I that was never so unwell as at the present time. I am now unwell again and with no one that I can converse with. I think this present voyage will be my last long one I wish to be at home often to take some enjoyment Lat. $30^{\circ} 02' N$ Long. $123^{\circ} 48'$

Bound to the coast of California

Friday December 6th 161

This day wind very light from the N. E. close hauled on the port tack. Latter part wind light. Hatch engaged in repairing an old mainsail. Lat. 29° 45' Long. 122° 31'

Saturday 7th This day finished repairing the main sail. Abent the one abft and sent that one up. Middle part wind light from the N. E. Latter part under the cockpit to renew. Lat 29° 26' N

Sunday 8th This day got a fine wind from the N. steering E. by N. Having repaired the cockpit but it again. Middle part a fine breeze and rainy. Latter part wind stroking from the N. W. steering E. by S. Lat 29° 12' N

Monday 9th This day a strong N. W. wind steering E. saw the island of "Guadalupe" Middle part steering E. with a very light wind from the N. W. Latter part a strong N. W. wind steering E. by N. is quite foggy. Lat 28° 09' Long 118° 48'

Tuesday 10th This day a fine breeze from the N. West steering E. by N. Middle part Hauled up the course and stood along till 3 o'clock when we hove about till daylight. Latter part steering E. N. E. saw the coast of Lower California. Lewis Island in sight. Lat 27° 55' N

Wednesday 11th This day a light wind from the N. W. stood in close to Turtle Bay but as there were no ships to be seen kept on to the south. Latter part steering S. E. by E. Sent down the foresail to renew. Lat 27° 02' N

Thursday 12 This day steering above the land to the south east. Having finished repairing the foresail bent it. Middle part wind light. Latter part a light wind from the N. W. saw a sail standing down the coast. Sawd about 10 miles off. Lat 26° 07' Long 113° 34'

Bound to the coast of California

Friday December 13th 161

This day wind light from the N. Steering along the coast to the South Middle part a very light breeze from the N. W. steering to the S. E. latter part nearly calm. saw a school of Blackfish

at
Long

Saturday 14th This day begins with a light wind from the N. W. steering about S. E. Middle part wind very light from the North. latter part nearly calm saw an East Steamer steering to the South. The heads of Magdalena Bay are in plain sight

Sunday 15th This day got a light breeze from the N. W. Stood into Magdalena Bay about 30 miles and were to anchor. There is about a dozen Hump-Backs in sight and a boat fast to one which belongs to a ship at anchor here. latter part Capt. Manchester went aboard the stranger who provok'd the ship Harver Scott the boats off a whaling.

Monday 16th This day a fine wind blowing in the bay. The 2nd & 3rd mates went off on a cruise and came back at night bringing a few fish and turtle. The mate and myself went outside a whaling. saw a great many Hump-backs. My Boatsteerer darted at one but did not catch it. It was a long dart but I think I could have hit him. But still he done his best which satisfies me

Tuesday 17th This day a boat off a whaling. The 1st & 2nd mates have gone down to the lee bay to stop the night. The 3rd mate and myself went outside a whaling. saw a great many Hump-backs. My Boatsteerer darted at one but did not catch it. It was a long dart but I think I could have hit him. But still he done his best which satisfies me

Wednesday 18th This day is ushered in with thick fog which cleared up about noon. The 3rd mate and myself went outside a Humpbacking but did not get fast. The 1st & 2nd mate came back from the lee bay Capt. Manchester of the ship Harver which is at anchor here made us a visit

At anchor in Magdalena Bay Lower California
Thursday December 19th 1861
This day all hands engaged in sending down the Main Topmast. the heel of it is a little rotten. A boat even came aboard of us that belongs to the Schooner ~~Matthea~~ a New which is at anchor 20 miles up the Bay.

Friday 20th This day the Carpenter is busy repairing the Topmast. The 2nd and 3rd Mates were gone all day and came back at night bringing a quantity of round beans.

Saturday 21st This day the 2nd and 3rd Mate went off fishing and hunting. The Carpenter has got the Topmast in boarders for going aloft. At sundown the 3rd Mate came aboard and reports, not having seen the 2nd Mate since leaving the ship.

Sunday 22nd Not hearing any tidings of the 2nd Mate we have come to the conclusion that he has absconded and on searching the chests belonging to his boats even, find that their clothes are gone which is very conclusive evidence of their having left. Mr. Nichols had no cause for doing in the manner he has. His reputation stood high as regarding his sailing qualities. His boat was completely fitted having a broad gun and harves which he carried off.

Monday 23rd This day sent the Main Topmast aloft by sunset had every thing aloft and all the rigging set up James S. Logan ~~came~~

Tuesday 24th This day the Mate and myself started on a trip to the lee Bay the principal object in going was to come in contact with some Mexican and by him to send a letter to the authorities in La Paz hoping to intercept the runaway. about 4 P.M. we landed on the beach and the Mate started inland leaving me to look out for the boat. I set the men gathering beans which are to be found here in abundance, and had a shower for supper. At dark rigged a tent with my boatswain and turned in for the night.

at anchor in Magdalena Bay Lower California

Wednesday December 25th

At 8 o'clock the Mate arrived, having gone 9 miles
land before meeting with an inhabitant. We got
breakfast which consisted of Beans and roasted
rats. We could not take our departure till noon
the boats were high and dry. This is Christmas
day and my thoughts naturally revert to friends at
home. I hope a few short months will find me at
at dear spot the home of my childhood and
regret ever having strayed from it. The past 10
years appears as a dream, and I can hardly realize
that during that time I have wandered over such
a portion of this fair globe. I have been three times
round the world and have seen all sorts and
kinds of men. I have chased the whale under the
burning sun of the tropics, and have pursued the
monster in the dreary regions of the Arctic ocean as
far North as the parallel of 73° and verily I am tired
of wandering. As soon as our boats floated we started
for the ship having a head tide and wind to
all against, and reached her about 9 o'clock

Thursday 26th This day I am employed rigging an
iron bolt as the Captain will take charge of this. Last
evening the Big Maru of Valparaiso arrived which
omitted mentioning in that day's work

Friday 27th This day I have been off watching turtle, at
midday a steamer hove in sight off the mouth of the
harbor, probably a United States vessel.

Saturday 28th This day the whale-ship Reindeer of New
Bedford, arrived from Honolulu. The United States naval
steamer Massachusetts arrived to day. She is fast from
whence and brings late news from the Eastern States.
This coast is her station and she has kept in here to
pass away a few days. It was a pleasure to see her unfold the
tarry banner of our country, and to gaze upon the
noble craft as she rode so proudly at her anchor a sight
probably not altogether agreeable to a secessionist

At anchor in Magdalena Bay, Lower California

Sunday December 29

This day took our anchors and went over 8 miles up the Bay in 5 fathoms water. Nothing else transpired this day worthy of notice

Monday 30th This day the 2nd Mate and myself went off on a cruise. Towards night we saw a whale that had a calf. We put chase to her and came near striking several times but coming on dark we gave up the pursuit

Tuesday 31st This day 3 boats started off on a cruise. I saw a whale with a calf and chased her. I got fast and became alone. I waited some time for  another boat but after a while I hauled up to ^{stove the boat} bust the whale when the infernal calf came up to the boat & before I got out of the way its Mother stove me in a beautiful manner, cutting my boat down as though it had been an egg shell. It was a miracle that we all escaped unharmed. The 2nd Mate came and picked us up. Towed the boat to the ship and took her on deck

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Wednesday, January 1st

This day the carpenter is busily employed repairing the stoven boat. It has been blown strong from the S. W. during the night had ^{the} walls of wind and rain.

Thursday, 2nd This day had some rain. The Bear
deer had tripped her anchors and gone 8 miles up near the mouth of the Bay. Carpenter busily employed on the stoven boat.

Friday 3rd This day the Mate went aboard the United States steamer and purchased 4 cans for a barrel of oil rather a dear price. A ship in sight off the harbor

At anchor in Magdalena Bay. Lower California
Saturday, January 4th /62

This day sent 3 boats off, hoping to fall in with a cow that
was a calf but saw none. My boat being repaired the
captain has given the charge of her to my Boatsteerer
and compelling me to act in his capacity. This is to
punish me for disobeying his commands. He gave orders
that we should chase a whale that had a calf, which I was not
aware of and hence the results.

Sunday 5th This day took our anchor and went into
the lee bay which is about 20 miles distant. There we
found the Reindeer at anchor. The ship that was in
light on Friday proved to be the French whaler Gustave
de Ro has come to anchor in the weather bay.

Monday 6th This day the 1st and 2nd mates went off on a
fowling. They returned at night bringing a few turtle.
The only inhabitants in this dreary place is 15 or 20
Spaniards who have come from La Paz a distance of 100
miles in hope of finding employment aboard some ship.
They have erected huts on the beach and are waiting
patiently for their services to be accepted.

Tuesday, 7th This day all hands aboard employed in
various duties. Capt. Strasburg has received news by a
sloop that has come from Cape St. Lucas to the effect
that the Mexican authorities at St. Joseph have taken
the boat from the purser and will retain it till
he is called for. One of the boatmen who was taking away
against his will, has returned in the sloop.

Wednesday, 8th This day the waist and bow boat went
off after turtle. One of the waist boats even ran away
as though the man was insane. There is but
little chance of his getting anywhere. He has neither
water or food nor any chance of getting any within
20 miles. He has got to swim back and infested with
sharks and forced his way through swarming bushes that
will hardly admit of a rabbit. Truly his case is a hard
one. A foolish fellow.

At anchor in Magdalena Bay, Lower California

Thursday, February 9

This day all the boats are abroad. It is blowing very
strong from the N.W. Employed in making Royal
brace staff out of condemned whale bone

Friday, 10th This day boats chased a Cow and Calf but
would not catch them. Towards night the Mate is
fast to a whale that had a calf ^{about}  They ^{2nd} Mate ^{2nd} got fast to the whale, and got very ^{up}  badly stoved. The
Capt. came from the ship and picked up the crew of the
stoved boat. The Mate soon cut from the whale

Saturday, 11th This day a calm the Mate paddled on to
a Humpback that was asleep and got fast. She had a line
with her that ^{must have been on}
year old  and after the 1st and
about 8 hours ^{and after the 1st and} ^{2nd} Mate had fired 5 bombs into her, she appeared to
be unhurt. The 3rd Mate of the Reindeer shot the calf
and struck it and the Mate of the same ship pulled
up and fired 2 bombs into our whale which stopped her.
By sundown had her alongside when she sunk

Sunday, 12th This day 2 boats went off. About 10 o'clock
the whale came up but the shark had eaten every
particle of blubber from the breast of the whale. Cuttin
what was left of the whale ^{and} that was labor in vain for
there was no oil in the whale being what is termed
a "dry skin"

Monday, 13th This day pulled up into the weather bay
The 2nd Mate struck a bull whale which started to the
windward and was killed before any boat got there.
Hooked on and towed ^{130. B. 625} till sunset, then anchored
the whale  leaving me to stop by him through
the night. The ship is about
with 15 miles off. I took a boat sail &
rigged a tent making ourselves as comfortable as possible
Whilst my boats crew were resting from their labors. I had but
little inclination for sleep, my thoughts being far away with friends

at anchor in Magdalena Bay Lower California

Tuesday January 14th 162

When daylight broke saw the ship underway beating up
about rock she came to anchor having a strong head
wind. At 12th o'clock I went aboard. At 4 P.M. the tide being
low went after the whale with 3 boats. Got him along-
side by submarine and made fast for the night

Wednesday 15th This day cut in the whale and started
the works at midnight had finished skinning. The blubber
that came off the Humpback. we threw overboard not
being a drop of oil in it

Thursday 16th This day hove up our anchor and started
for the Weather Bay. About sundown came to anchor
hope the next time we get underway we shall leave
this bay. I do not wish to see any more whales struck
for they can hardly kill them when they get fast
to the opinion of the majority of the crew is, that the Capt
was taken in his boat from shore because he is jealous of
my experience in this species of whaling. But pretends it
is a retaliation for my getting stove.

Friday 17th This day, 3 boats went off inquiring Capt. Strand
went himself to day. He paid a visit to the French
Capt Gustave. At 8th a.m. strong boats came aboard
havily, not having seen any whales.

Saturday 18th This day sent the boats off. Saw a cow
and calf and chased them 2 hours but could not get
in which perfectly suited me. I think our time is
lost in this place.

Sunday 19th This day commences with a fog but soon
broke up. Hove up our anchor, made sail and stood
out of the bay. We are bound off down the coast and
hope the next time we come to anchor, I shall be
able to claim my discharge from this floating prison
by steering to the south and east wind light from
the N.W.

Bound to Talcahuano, Province of Chile. S. America

This

Monday January 20th

This day begins with a strong wind from the N. W. steering about S. E. Latter part wind light from the N. W. Saw the land ahead in the vicinity of Cape St Lucas, at which place we are going to touch.

Tuesday 21st At 1 P.M. hauled astern off the town of the Cape and Capt. Atvarburg went ashore. This is the extreme end of Lower California on the south, forming the North side of the entrance into the Calif. Gulf. At sun down the Capt. came off having in tow the first boat. The boat gear is at St Joseph about 20 miles from here. Middle part hauled off and on the land. A large Ocean steamer passed by our stern within a ship's length. Latter part wind very high standing up the gulf.

Lat. 23° 00'

Long. 109° 40'

Wednesday 22nd At 2 P.M. arrived off the Harbor of the Harbor of St Joseph and Capt. Atvarburg went ashore. Saw an English sloop of war steering across the gulf. At sun down the Captain came off bringing the gear that belonged to the stolen boat. Middle part nearly calm. Latter part wind light from the N. W. steering S. E. Saw a French sloop of war.

Thursday 23rd This day got the anchors on the bow. Middle part wind light from the N. E. Chase hauled. Latter part stored the cables below.

Friday 24th This day wind light from the S. E. Chase hauled on the starboard tack. Middle part a calm. This night I saw the form of my departed friend, George Biswell. It was not a dream for I was wide awake. I saw the spirit if so I may call it for several minutes. I never did believe that spirits of departed mortals ever visited this earth, but what I see with my own eyes I cannot deny. Of all the Divines that ever preached in pulpits should throw all their arguments into one they could never induce me to account for what I saw, in any other way for I may conceive it against his will.

Bound to Talcahuano, Province of Chile, S. America
Saturday January 25th 162

This day wind very light from the N. W. steering R. S. E.
the middle part nearly calm latter part wind light from the
S. E. Watch engaged in filling up the water tank

Sunday 26th This day begins with a light wind from the
N. W. steering R. S. E. Middle and latter parts light &
variable winds. If I was at home this day I should endeavor
to devote my time as would become a civilized being
as a heathen. It will be a happy day when I am
free from this floating hell for by no other name can I
designate the ship Congress.

Monday 27th This day wind very light from the N. W. steering
R. S. E. Middle part calm latter part a very light Westerly
wind. Watch employed in making spars.

Tuesday 28th This day wind light from the N. W. steering S.
R. S. E. Middle part light baffling winds latter part saw
a hand which I believe is in the vicinity of Cape Corrientes
or the W. coast of Mexico. This morning the mate beat a
man in a most shameful way without the least cause what-
ever. He was punished however for his brutality, for in the
the injured his hand so that he is obliged to carry it in a
box. There is hardly a day but some poor fellow suffers from
the tyranny of our mate. I hope he may yet be brought to an
account for his deeds. Lat. 19° 30' N

Wednesday 29th This day a light breeze from the West steering
R. S. E. saw a schooner run by the land. Employed in
putting a fore royal yard latter part a calm. This is terrible
weather especially when it is so calm

Thursday 30th This day wind very light from the N. W. latter
part nearly calm. Bent down the Mizzen Topail to repair. This
month is nearly gone and it will be a relief to my mind
when two more shall be added for I have in that time that
we shall have reached port when I shall be free from this
floating prison. Lat. 17° 50' N
Lang. 90° 58' W

Bound to Talcahuano. Province of Chile, S. America

Tuesday January 31st 162

This day wind very light from the N. W. having finished the Mizzen Topsail bent it. Saw several Humpback Middle a little wind from the North. Latter part wind still light from the North. Bent down the Mizzen Topsail sail

February

Lat 16° 50'

Saturday 1st This day repaired the Mizzen Topsail sail and bent it again. Middle part wind light from the N. W. Latter part wind very light from the North steering S. E. by E. which has been our course for the last week

Sunday 2nd This day wind very light from the N. W. steering S. E. by E. Middle part wind as usual. Latter part light wind from the North. This day sent up the fore and Mizzen royal yards aloft which was the unnecessary work that I have ever seen done on the Sabbath. It would look rather more Christian like to show a little respect for the Lord's day, but it is the master and not the servant that will have to answer for the sin

Lat. 15° 26'

Monday 3rd This day a light N. W. wind steering S. E. by E. Latter part wind from the same obliqua quarter Hatch busily employed as usual

Long. 100° 27'

Tuesday 4th This day wind very light from the North steering S. E. by E. Middle part calm. Latter part a very light wind from the N. The foretopsail being badly washed in the hnt I was ordered to put a new cloth in the sail without undressing it. I done the job sat isfactory which disappointed Capt. Stranburg as he had no opportunity of finding fault

Lat. 14° 28'

Wednesday 5th This day wind very light from the North. Latter part all hands on deck employed in drying whale-bone. There is about 10,000 lbs on deck. It is terribly hot and the wind is very light steering S. E. by E.

Lat 13° 54'

Bound to Talcahuano. Province of Chile. S. America
Thursday February 6th 162

This day begins with a light wind from the North steering
E by N. Bunched the bone and had it all stowed be-
low by sunset. Middle part wind light from the N. E. ave-
reasing S. E. by E. Latter part have had the wind very
light from the N. N. E.

Lat. 13. 31'

Friday 7th This day got a light wind from the East
till it died away towards noon. Middle part calm
latter part got a light breeze from the E. N. E. steering
E. S. I think we are bound to Talcahuano. and I si-
lently hope I am right in my conjecture. Lat. 13. 31'

Long 98.50

Saturday 8th Wind light from the E. N. E. steering S. E.
about 2 P.M. saw an Ocean steamer bound to the Northwest
latter part a dead calm. In order to give the watch on
deck a job received orders to lower away a boat and wash
off the ship outside. Lat. 11. 33

Sunday 9th Commences with a calm which is every thing
but agreeable to us poor bound sailors. but I suppose I must
not despair, for we shall get our share of wind in due season
latter part wind light from the E. steering S. E.

Lat. 10.50'

Monday 10th This day got a light wind from the East
steering S. S. E. Middle part a nice breeze from the E. N. E.
increasing about 1 P.M. Latter part a fine wind from
the E. steering S. S. E. saw a shoal of blackfish. Lat. 09.34'

Tuesday 11th This day a light wind from the E. N. E.
steering S. S. E. Middle part nearly calm. Latter part
dead calm. How anxiously I watch the horizon in the
P.M. to discover a rising cloud which might indicate the
coming down of the Trade winds; but alas I am doomed
to disappointment, for not a speck can I see. There is a weak
breeze to the S. E. which leads me to think we shall have
breeze before many hours, and very assured I shall
receive the welcome visitor with joy

Bound to Talcahuano, Province of Chile, S. America

Wednesday February 12th

This day got a light wind from the North steering S. E. Had also a wall of rain which was quite refreshing tending to temper this hot atmosphere. Middle part calm. Latter part got a light N. E. wind. Saw a merchant ship astern who was close hauled steering about S. S. E. We are steering about S. S. E.

Lat. 08° 43'

Thursday 13th This day I have the pleasure of recording a fine breeze. I think the trades have now set down. Middle part steering S. E. by S. Latter part beautiful winds from the N. E. Watch engaged in setting up the Mizzen rigging.

Lat. 07° 01'

Friday 14th This day a fine trade wind steering S. E. by S. Middle part jogging along in noble style with every rag set that will draw. Latter part came up S. E. by E.

Lat. 05° 21'

Saturday 15th This day commences with a fine wind from the N. N. E. steering E. S. E. At 5th M. had heavy showers of rain which left us in a calm. Middle part a light wind from the North steering E. S. E. Latter part wind light from the N. N. This is my birthday which makes the 2nd one that has rolled by since leaving home. I can hardly realize it but such is the case. How swiftly flies the time. It is but a few short steps from Childhood to old Age

Lat. 04° 15'

Long. 96° 06'

Sunday 16th This day nearly calm, raining very hard. Watch busily employed in knocking the rust off the anchors. Middle part rainy. Latter part calm.strain till moon and cleaved off

Lat. 04° 04'

Monday 17th This day got a light wind from the South steering by the wind into the S. S. E. Middle part wind light from the South, close hauled on the starboard tack. Latter part about the same. Wind still hanging to the south and as light as it can very well be

Bound. to Talcahuano, Province of Chile, S. America
Tuesday, February 18th 16⁶³

This day begins with a light wind from the S. S. W. steering by the wind with the starboard tack abeam. Middle part a light wind from the South. Watch engaged in blacking the anchors with a mixture of tar, lampblack, and oil

Lat. 3° 37'
Long. 94° 03'

Wednesday 19th This day leave got a steady breeze from the S. S. W. steering S. E. This is rather an remarkable wind to have within such a short distance of the Equator. It may be the end of the South. East trades sailing across. Middle and latter part a nice breeze from the S. S. W. steering S. E. Lat. 3° 47'

Thursday, 20th This day commences with a calm. My anticipations of a speedy passage to port have all vanished but now inconsistent is man; it is rebelling against our weaker, to be selfishly repining. for we can exercise no control over the elements. Nature must and will take its course. Latter part a light air from the S. S. W. Lat. 3° 37'
Long. 93° 03'

Friday, 21st This day commences with a light air from the S. S. W. steering S. E. Middle part calm. Had several showers of rain. Latter part nearly calm. Employed in painting some carved work that is on the ship's stem

Lat. 3° 38' N

Saturday, 22nd This day begins with a calm. Middle part airy. Got a breeze from the S. W. which lasted about hours and then died away calm. Latter part rainy. P.M. got a fine wind from the S. W. heading into the S. S. E. Caught some Bonito which though a very fatty fish were quite a treat. Relieving the monotony of dull fare consisting of Hard Bread, and extremely salt meat, which bears a strong resemblance. both in colour and toughness to that valuable wood denominated Mahogany

Lat. 3° 25' N

There is a strong current setting to the N. W. at the rate of one and a half knots per hour

Bound to Talcahuano, Province of Chili, S. America

Sunday February 23rd 162

Had a breeze which lasted till 4 P.M. and then left us. Middle part a light wind from the S. W. by N. steering S. E. by S. Latter part a light air from the West steering S. by E. sent down the Main-Royal to repair. It appears as though Capt. Stranburg had not the least regard for the Sabbath, for the Royal needed repairing several days ago, but it was left for a Sunday's job. Lat. 1° 48'

Monday 24th

This day had a light air from the N. steering S. by E. Latter part had a little rain. At 9 a.m. got a fish which from the N. W. heading S. by E. caught several fine albacore which served as a fresh mess for all hands.

Lat. 01° 07'

Tuesday 25th This day had a light breeze from the N. W. which lasted till about 4 P.M. and then died away. Middle part a light air from the North. Latter part nearly calm. A great many sharks around. I have heard it mentioned that the Dolphin was the fleetest fish in the water, but from the few observations I have made, I think it but justice, for the Dolphin to give his sharkship the preference as regards speed; that, and voraciousness being the only qualities he is entitled to; for beauty is certainly not one of his appendages. One of our crew tied a fish to a line and trailed it in the water and immediately there was eight or ten large sharks in pursuit of it and they appear by their actions to have fasted a month. It was but a few days ago some of the men were in bathing, but the sight at the sharks has induced them to relinquish that enjoyment for the future. Lat. 00° 37'

Wednesday 26th This day had a light air from the North heading S. by E. Towards sundown lowered for blackfish but did not succeed in getting any. Middle part light winds and calms. Latter part calm. Lat. 00° 01' N

Thursday 27th

This day got a light wind from the S. W. steering by the wind into the South. Middle part heavy showers of rain and a light southerly air. Latter part a calm. We are now across the equinoctial line. Lat. 00° 36'

Bound to Tabachuan, Province of Chili, S. America
Friday February 28th 1862
It is day a light air from the S. & middle part nearly calm
middle part wind very light. Watch engaged in sweeping iron
work about the ship. Lat. 01° 15.8

^{March}
Saturday 1st This day got a fine wind from the S. & close
hauled on the Port tack. Middle part close hauled on the
Port tack. Raining very heavily. Had some very heavy thun-
der and sharp lightning. There is nothing that awakes in my
mind, the knowledge of Man's utter helplessness, quicker, than
seen in the midst of a heavy thunder storm at sea. Suppose we
have left to our own resources, we would be miserable enough
to ean plod our way over the sea by the help of the compass
and Heavenly bodies. we ean shun rocks and shoals provided
we are correct in our calculations, but with all our ingenuity we
are found no method of avertting the wrath of the Almighty
God in his wisdom had will'd that one of those streaks of
lightning should have struck our ship. we could have found no
means of evading its destructive powers. Then how requisite it
is for the safety of our souls, that we shuold be prepared for
the coming hour. for the good Book teaches us that death cometh
like a thief in the night. but how few heed its warning
Latter part calm. Watch employed scrubbing ship outside

Sunday 2nd This day wind light from the South euse
hauled on the Port tack. Middle part wind from the
South steering South latter part tacks hauled down to
Port heading about S. S. W.

Monday 3rd Got the Trade winds light from the South
middle part noisy and calm. latter part a light wind
from the South. steering by the wind into the S. S. W.
Lat. 02° 27.8

Tuesday 4th This day got the trades blowing from the S. S. E.
Middle part a nice breeze from the S. S. E. latter part
wind light. Watch engaged in painting the chain plates
and the iron work around the Dead eyes. Heading by the
wind into the S. W.

Bound to Talcahuan, Province of Chilie, S. America

Wednesday March 5th/

This day got the wind from the S. E. close hauled on the Starboard tack Middle and latter parts the same as the former; bent a new Sparker

Lat. 03° 59'

This day strong Trades blowing down, close hauled on the Port tack. Set up the Main Topgallant fore and aft stay masts part a strong Trade wind. Latter part had several squalls of rain which tended to refresh the atmosphere

Lat. 04° 17'

Friday 7th This day blowing fresh from the S. E. steering by the wind onto the S. W. Middle part a beautiful breeze. Latter part commenced painting ship inside. Wind from the S. S. E.

Saturday 8th This day finished painting Middle part wind hauled into the S. E. so that we can lay along about S. E. Latter part a strong S. E. wind close hauled on the Port tack

Lat. 06° 33'

Sunday 9th This day have got strong S. E. Trades by the wind on the Port tack. Latter part blowing fresh from the E. S. E. Checked in the yards about 2 points so that our good ship is bowing the knots off in fine style. Lat. 7° 53'

Lat. 9° 23'

Monday 10th This day blowing fresh from the E. S. E. steering S. S. W. Hauled the topgallants. This is the first time in seven weeks that we have been obliged to take in a stitch of canvas. Latter part blowing very strong from the E. S. E. Set the Main topgallant. Lat. 09° 50'

Tuesday 11th This day blowing strong from the E. heading about S. by E. Middle part wind increasing, took in the Main topgallant. Latter part blowing strong from the E. steering S. E. Our course is about S. E. which we cannot go. but by giving the ship a good fill. we shall the more readily run out of the Trades and get the variable winds, and can then go to the Eastward

Bound to Talcahuano. Province of Chile, S. America
Wednesday March 12th 162

This day begins with a strong Easterly wind steering a good
course full headed to the South. Middle part blowing strong. We are
toggling along under a heavy press of canvas and are trying to
haul out in sight good earnest. Latter part wind strong though
somewhat lighter than the previous part of the day. Lat. 14° 25'
Long. 104° 32'

Thursday 13th This day wind quite fresh from the E. steering to
the Southward. Middle part had several light squalls. Wind bear-
ing to the S. E. Latter part a fine Easterly wind steering
the South. Lat. 16° 23'

Friday 14th This day's work is merely a repetition of the
previous one; wind and weather being about the same
we are running off our latitude quite fast which leads me
to think we may reach port this month. Lat. 18° 33'

Saturday 15th Commences with a strong wind from the
Easterly headed to the South. Middle part wind fresh
from the E. Latter part a strong E. wind steering S. by E.
Lat. 20° 48'

Sunday 16th This day wind lighter than usual but has hauled aft
so that we are heading about S. S. E. Middle part a nice
wind from the E. N. E. steering S. S. E. Latter part wind about E. by N.
steering S. S. E. This is the Lord's day and such a beautiful one, as
would make one think that the very wind had withheld his boi-
tous calling, in order that the poor Mariner may enjoy a quiet
sabbath, by being exempt from those toils which are entailed upon
him, by that element's furious blasts. The sun is also shining in all
his splendor, casting his rays over old ocean's bed; the sea-birds also
are hovering in our wake, chanting their respective praises to their
maker. and innumerable quantities of flying fish are skimming
happily over the waters. whilst at intervals a beautiful dolphin
is seen swimming swiftly along, ready to seize upon one
of those little winged fish. The moment it settles into the
water. It appears as if all the beauties of the sea were con-
centrated here this day, for our especial gratification. There is one
thing only wanting, to render the scene perfect in my estimation
and that is the company of a friend. that might hold
pleasant converse with.

Lat. 22° 29'. S.

Bound to Tuleahuano, Province of Chile, S. America

Monday March 17th

This day wind light from the E. S. E. heading into the Middle part wind quite light from the S. E. close hauled. Latter part a light Easterly wind. Watch engaged in setting up the Head stays

Lat. 24° 00'

Long 108° 40'

Tuesday 18th This day begins with a light S. E. wind close hauled on the Port tack. Latter part a light breeze from the E. S. E. headed into the South. Set up the Mizzen Topmast fore & aft stays also the backstays

Lat. 25° 53'

Wednesday 19th First part of the day wind light from the E steering to the South. Watch engaged in setting up the Mizzen topmast backstays. Latter part a strong wind from the E. S. E.

Lat. 26° 18'

Thursday 20th At 2 P.M. raised land 2 points on the weather side. The natives of this [Easter Island] place are very savage. About two years ago they massacred a portion of the crew of the whaling bark Superior. Their object in so doing, was merely to obtain possession of one of the ship's boats that had harbored Middle part wind strong from the N. E. lying off and on the land, as Capt. Staveburg intends going ashore in the morning to trade with the natives. I should think it more prudent to keep away from them. As they have not been chastised for the last butchery they committed, they will be encouraged to repeat it at the first opportunity. Latter part blowing very strong from the N. E. Not being able to beat up to the land kept off S. S. E.

Lat. 27° 53' S

Friday 21st Commences with a strong wind from the N. N. E. steering d. E. Hauled the topgallants. Watch engaged in setting up the fore topmast backstays. At 6 A.M. double hauled the topsails. Middle part blowing strong from the Northward steering E. E. Latter part shook out the reefs, but at 8 A.M. put in one reef. Steering E. S. E.

Lat. 30° 21'

Saturday 22nd Blowing strong from the North steering E. S. E. At sundown put another reef in the fore topsail. Middle part blowing very strong from the N. steering E. S. E. Latter part wind being more moderate, made all sail.

Lat. 31° 58'

Bound to Talcahuano, Province of Chile, S. America

Sunday March 23rd 162

17th The first part of this day a fine wind from the N.W. steering to S. Middle part a good breeze from the North. Latter part wind somewhat lighter from the N.W. steering E. by S.

18th Monday 24th Commences with a light breeze from the N.W. Middle part wind shifted to the S. E. Latter part calm & hazy. Watch engaged in setting up the main topmast backstay

19th Tuesday 25th First part got a light wind from the E. Ship is close hauled on the Port tack. Middle part got a very light wind from the North. Latter part a very light wind from the N.W. steering E. by S.

Lat. 33° 39' S.

Long. 102° 23' W

20th Wednesday 26th First part nearly calm. Middle part a light wind from the N. steering E. S. E. Latter part wind very light from the Westward steering East. Saw a Merchant Barque steering into the Eastward

Lat. 33° 47'

Long. 101° 38' W

21st Thursday 27th Commences with a light wind from the N.W. steering E. S. E. Middle part wind very light and not a cloud to be seen that would denote an interval of it. Latter part a light wind from the N. E. steering E. S. E. Latter part a nice breeze from the N. E. Bent a new foreail.

22nd Friday 28th This day begins with a calm. Bent a new mainsail and maintopsail. Middle part calm. Latter part got a fine wind from the N. E. The Merchantman still in sight.

23rd Saturday 29th This day have got a fresh breeze from the N.W. close hauled on the Port tack. Middle part wind strong from the N. N. E. Latter part wind quite strong from the S. E.

Lat. 36° 38'

24th Sunday 30th Begins with a strong wind from Long. 98° 03' the N. steering E. by N. Middle part & strong Northward wind steering E. by N. Latter part, wind and weather the same as the previous parts. Saw a large Merchant ship steering to the S. E. probably bound around Cape Horn.

Bound to Tabachuano. Province of Chili. S. America
Monday April 31st 1623
This day begins with a fine breeze from the N. N. E. steering
E. by N. Middle part a strong N. W. wind steering E. by N.
Latter part a fine breeze from the N. N. E. steering E. N. E.
Bent a fore topmast stunsail and set it

April.

Tuesday 1st Commences with a strong wind from the N. N. E.
steering E. N. E. Middle part a good breeze from the N. N. W.
steering N. E. by E. $\frac{1}{2}$ E. Latter part wind and weather the same

Wednesday 2nd First part wind rather light from the N. N. E.
steering E. by E. $\frac{1}{2}$ E. Middle part wind quite fresh from
the N. W. Latter part saw a three masted schooner steering
the N. Wind about West

Long. 88° 11'

Thursday 3rd First and Middle parts wind from the N.
Latter part wind about N. by S. steering N. E. by E. $\frac{1}{2}$ E.

Friday 4th Commences with a light wind from the South
steering E. N. E. Middle and Latter part a calm.

Saturday 5th First part got a breeze from the S. E. close hauled
on the Starboard tack. Middle part wind quite fresh from
the N. S. E. Latter part wind strong from the S. E.

Sunday 6th All of these 24 hours a calm. The clouds look
heavy and denote wind. Two days of a good wind would carry
us to Port, but I am fearful that is to much of a blessing to be
realized; but still, time works wonders.

Lat. 35° 53'

Long. 79° 48'

Monday 7th First part got a light wind from the N. N. E. steering
E. $\frac{1}{2}$ N. Middle part wind shifted to the North, and steadily increas-
ing. Latter part wind fresh from the N. N. W. steering E. $\frac{1}{2}$ N.

Tuesday 8th First part wind hauled into the South, and commences
blowing on. Took in the light sails. At 4 P. M. double reefed the topsail.
Middle part wind strong from the S. E. close hauled on
the Starboard tack. Latter part wind quite moderate from
the South steering E. by S.

My Native Home

Talk not to me of foreign lands,
With rose and myrtle flowers,
High snow-crowned peaks, pure crystal lakes,
Old pines and ruined towers.
Though passing fair these scenes may be,
To those who choose to roam,
They cannot boast such charms for me,
As my loved native home.

Talk maidens' soft and blooming cheeks
May with their noses vie;
Their maidens' eyes may be as blue,
As is their cloudless sky;
I own I may have gazed on them
With fond delighted eyes,
Yet those who grace my native land
My heart alone did prize.

It was in vain, year after year,
That I did idly stray,
From Egypt's sultry wastes to where
Spain's orange breezes play;—
From Stamboul's glittering minarets
To Ronde's proud papal dome;—
All but increased my early love
For my own native home.

A health, then, for New England,
True, joyous, and sincere,
Possessive all that man can wish,
To make his hearthstone dear.
And though on sunny shores I dwell,
Through sunny realms I roam,
Still let my heart be true to thee,
My own loved, native home.

At anchor in Tabachuano, Province of Chili, S. America
Wednesday April 9th /62

This day a fine wind from the south steering E. by S.
Middle part a beautiful breeze from the S. W. steering
E. by N. Latter part saw the land of Chili. Employed
greater part of the day in beating up the bay of Conception
At sundown came to anchor off the port of Tabachuano

Thursday 10th This day, was employed in painting ship
There is upwards of 20 sperm whalers in port which
to make times quite lively ashore.

Friday 11th Employed most of the day in painting. Several
whalers arrived

Saturday 12th This day Capt. Starbuck informed those
of us who were envoys that he had no further need of our
services and that he would discharge us on Monday. Thank
God, I am free from a brutal, tyrannical Captain. He has
never molested me, but it has grieved me to the heart to
witness the abuse some of my poor shipmates have been
subject to; but sooner or later, justice will overtake the per-
petrator of such cruelty.

Sunday 13 This day has passed as the Sabbath generally
does in a Catholic country. This evening at my boarding house
unexpectedly fell in with an old friend, (Charles Lippes) who
parted two years ago on a Northern Right whaling ground, meets
now for the first time since that period. Quite a happiness
to meet an acquaintance so uncalled for.

Monday 14th This day I went before the American Consul
and was discharged from the whale ship Conqueror. Went
aboard the ship and got my chest. After stopping ashore
a few days I shall ship for home. Officer's vacancies are
filled up, so that I shall be obliged to accept whatever sit-
uation I can get. Capt. Starbuck wishes me to continue the
voyage with him as 3^d Officer but I would not do so under
any consideration whatever. I am free from the brute and
shall endeavor to keep so.

Ashore in Tabacuano

Tuesday April 15th 162

I have employed myself to day in visiting about town. I
can hardly bear a cover without coming upon an old
acquaintance. The evenings in this place are the liveliest of
the 24 hours. The dance halls are then crowded, and
the floor usually occupied without intermission till midnight.
The old Spanish fandangos have been most entirely super-
seded by American dances, which have been introduced
to the country principally by seamen.

Wednesday 16 The inhabitants are now making preparations
for Good Friday. After to day no more business will be trans-
acted till Saturday noon.

Thursday 17th The Church has been open all day, and mere
curiosity propels me to step in, but such a mockery as I
see, I hope I may never again witness. Stretched on a plat-
form was a cross with a representation of our Saviour
nailed to it. At the head and feet, candles were kept con-
stantly burning. I turned from the spot, as I deem it wicked
to gaze upon such a scene. At the entrance of the Church
was a figure of the Virgin Mary, decked in the gaudies
typical of the day, to which all good Catholics make their
obeisance. On my exit I meet the priest who greeted
me with "Buenos Días", and who was apparently pleased
at seeing a foreigner in his house of worship.

Friday 18th This day is very quiet the only sounds to be
heard in the street is the footstep of the passerby who
if he be a native is wending his way to church.

Saturday 19th To day ends the celebration of Good Friday.
Offices of Judas the betrayer of our Saviour, was hung up
in various parts of the town previously filled with powder
fire-crackers and other combustibles. At 12^oclock these imma-
nites were burned amidst the firing of cannon, shooting
of boys, dogs and other bipeds. After dinner at the com-
munications of my friend Charley Loper, I shipped as a
boatsteerer in the Barque Sea-Queen of Westport, Capt Bur-
ke. She is bound directly home & Charley if ever he accom-
panies me

Ashore in Talcahuano

Sunday April 20th 160

This day I spent aboard one of the ships in harbor in company with an old friend. My friend Charley took a drive to Concepcion. but returned at night, sore and lame from his journey so that I did not beguile the poor fellow his trip.

Monday 21st This day I am confined to my room with a very severe cold which has settled on me and it troubles me considerably. It is sad enough to be ill when an ^o there is ^o that can care for you. but how much more so when amongst strangers.

Tuesday 22nd This day I am worse and had the attendance of a physician through the night. I have no money for paying his doctor's fees and medicine is at an astonishing price in this country.

Wednesday 23rd I feel some better to day. The rains are over. and every thing has a gloomy look about it. My friend Charley has a few dollars which he has kept for the purpose of procuring clothes for the homeward bound passage. but he is now expending it on me and he always shall be compensated by seeing me well. How seldom in my wanderings have I cast away such friendship. I hope I may be able to requite his kindness for his at some future day.

Thursday 24th I feel quite smart to day and should like to go aboard ship, but she cannot proceed to sea on account of a heavy Norther

May 1862

Thursday 1st The past week it has been blowing a gale from the North. but has now nearly subsided. I took my things aboard the ship and am now anxious to get to sea. I care not how swiftly the next few weeks roll by as I long to meet with those I love at home. I anticipated pleasure, but we little know what changes may have taken place during my long absence.

Friday May 2nd 162

The wind is still ahead so that there is little prospect getting out. I have been employed in overhauling my sea clothes and making preparations for "Cape Horn"

Saturday & Sunday. These two days the wind has been ahead. There is quite a number of ships ready sail at the first opportunity most of which are bound out on a cruise. Success to them

Monday 5th This day having a light breeze in our favor took the anchor and stood out of the harbor but the wind hauling ahead was obliged to come to an anchor

Wednesday 6th This day raining heavily during the middle part but cleared up as soon as the sun rose. Latter part took our anchor and stood to sea

Wednesday 7th First part all hands engaged in securing the anchors, and stowing the cables below. At sundown chose the watches Middle part a strong Southerly wind steering by the wind into the Westward.

Thursday 8th This day a strong Southerly wind, close hauled on the port tack. Watch engaged in fitting new fore & main tacks, and making due preparations for rugged weather

Friday 9th These 24 hours the wind is still haling to the south. I am quite impatient to get the other side of Cape Horn before winter sets in. I am quite happy aboard this vessel, as we have a very kind Captain who appears to do every thing for the comfort of his men, so different from the brute I was with last.

Saturday 10th These 24 hours the wind is very light from the South and towards the latter part calms. I think we have every prospect of soon getting a fair wind as heavy clouds are rolling up from the North. and before another day has passed shall have as much as we want

Homeward Bound

Sunday May 11th 162

First part of these 24 hours a light wind from the N. E. steering S. by N. Middle part wind strong from the North and steadily increasing. took in the light sails. latter part a heavy Norther. steering S. by E.

June

More than a month has now elapsed since I made my last entry in this book; the neglecting of which has caused me much regret, as sickness unfortunately has kept me confined a great part of the time soon after leaving Tackahyano I was attacked with fainting spells I was then advised to go off duty which I did for a few days and then returned, but was soon afflicted worse than before. my fainting occurring oftener and generally leaving me very weak. I was at last forced to keep my bed. I was then seized with a violent sick head which continued with but little intermission for several days. Having discharged considerable blood through my nostrils I feel greatly relieved. I have not the least doubt but that I have occasioned my illness in a great measure. I left home forty-seven months ago under very unhappy circumstances neglecting to return home and bid my parents adieu as was my duty to have done. As my voyage is now drawing to a close I cannot help reflecting on my past conduct and think what sort of a reception I may receive on my arrival. I have allowed such thoughts to so harass me that the consequence was, my mind gave way under their accumulation. I have now done anticipatin trouble. but shall endeavor to meet it as becomes a man. I will now sum up our last month's passage. We were off Cape Horn about 2 weeks with strong Easterly gales. Every thing being froze solid most of the time. When going to use a rope, the men were first obliged to beat the ice from it with a hammer. We went to the eastward of the Cape in the latitude of 59° 30' then getting strong N. E. gales we soon run into a milder temperature. Our latitude now is in the neighborhood of 45° 00' S.

Saturday 14th This day begins with a heavy gale from the S. W. steering N. N. E. Middle part blowing very strong. move to latter part made all sail wind light from the E. sent aloft the fore top yard which was sent down off Cape Horn. Bent the main and set it. Rigged preventer fore topgallant back stays. 4 at 41° 06' S

Homeward Bound

Sunday June 15th 162

This day begins with a strong breeze from the N. E. steering N. E. Middle part blowing strong from the S. E. close reefed topsails. Latter part wind has shifted to the N. W. blowing strong. Reefed the courses

Monday 16th Commences with a fresh gale from the N. Middle part wind from the S. E. made all sail steering N. E. Have overhauled our lookout for whales

Lat. 47° 47'

Tuesday 17th Commences with a strong breeze from the N. steering N. N. E. Latter part wind quite moderate from the N. E. steering N. by E.

Lat. 35° 06'

Wednesday 18th The wind has hauled around aft and then hauled ahead into the N. E. Middle part a fresh breeze from the E. close hauled on the starboard tack. Latter part blowing strong from the E. N. E. steering by the wind to the N. Took in the topgallant sails

Thursday 19th Blowing on strong from the N. E. and raining thin out a reef in the topsails. Middle part blowing strong from the N. N. E. close hauled on the port tack. Furled the mainsail. Latter part a strong wind from the N. Lat 31° 58'

Long 36° 57'

Friday 20th Commences with a strong Northwesterly wind close hauled on the port tack. Latter part wind strong from the same quarter steering into the Eastward

Lat. 31° 21' S

Saturday 21st Commences with a strong wind Long 33° 45' W from the North close hauled on the port tack. Middle and latter part wind and weather the same

Lat. 31° 26'

Sunday 22nd This day the wind shifted suddenly to the south Middle part a light wind from the S. S. E. steering N. by N. Latter part set the fore topmast and main topgallant masts. We have now got the trade winds and are quite sure of a fair wind to the Equator

Lat. 27° 06' S

Monday 23rd ^{Monday 23rd p}
This day a fine wind from the S. S. E. steering N.
E. by N. Latter part a strong trade wind. Carried
away the weather end of the main topgallant yard. ¹⁰
Saw it down. Saw a Merchantman steering South

Tuesday 24th Wind strong from the S. E. bent the main
topgallant yard up forward after having repaired it, and set
the fore topgallant yard up in its place. Latter part a strong
wind from the S. E. steering N. N. E. ^{Lat. 24° 14' S}
^{Lat. 21° 40'}

Wednesday 25th This day saw the island of Trinidad bearing
N. N. W. 30 miles dist. Middle part kept off N. W. in order
to pass the land to leeward. Latter part steering N. N. E.
with strong trade winds ^{Lat. 18° 45'}

Thursday 26th This day wind strong from the S. E. steering
N. N. E. Middle and latter part wind and weather about
the same. Our distance from home is now decreasing fast
and we shall make a very good passage if we do not get
becalmed about the Equator. ^{Lat. 15° 46'}

Friday 27th Wind fresh from the S. E. steering N. N. E. Latter
part a fine trade wind steering N. N. E. Saw a Merchant
ship steering to the S. W. Got on ahead of the stranger &
hove to, a boat and boarded him. He proved to be the French
ship "Naboo" 25 days from Bordeaux bound to Batavia. He had
no papers but we thought the war was nearly ended, as
the Federal troops were gaining every victory. ^{Lat. 12° 31'} ^{Long. 29° 11'}

Saturday 28th First and Middle part wind fresh from the
S. S. E. steering N. by E. Latter part all hands engaged in
getting out water, cleaning ship &c. Wind strong from the
S. E. steering N. by E. ^{Long. 29° 40'}
^{Lat. 10° 08'}

Sunday 29th Commences with a strong trade wind steering
N. by E. Middle part squally. Latter part a strong trade
wind steering N. by E. ^{Lat. 06° 38'}

Monday June 3rd 162

This day begins with strong S. E. trades steering N. by E. A large
mercant ship passed us steering to the S. E. Middle part strong
trades with squalls of rain. Latter part a beautiful breeze from
the S. E. steering N. Have commenced tarring down the rigging

July

Lat. 03° 33'

Wednesday 1st First part a fresh breeze from the S. E. steering
N. by E. sail in sight. Middle part squally. Latter part wind
southerly light. Hatch engaged in tarring the rigging.

Lat. 01° 36' S

Thursday 2nd Commences with a light E. wind steering
N. by E. Middle part wind light from the Eastward. I think
we have lost the Southern trades. and I hope we shall soon
get the N. E. ones. Latter part a very light Easterly wind

Friday 3rd This day have a very light southerly wind. Hatch
employed in painting the yards. Middle and latter parts
calm

Lat. 00.38' S

Saturday 4th Commences with light baffling winds. Middle part
and several squalls of rain. Latter part wind light from the
South. Saw a Merchant Barge steering to the N.

Lat. 00.15' N

Saturday 5th All of these 24 hours light winds and calms
the frequent squalls of rain. I am in hopes we shall soon get
the N. E. trades for I am anxious to reach home

Sunday 6th First part light winds and squalls. Latter part
wind heavily. Wind light from the South

Monday 7th Commences with a light Easterly wind steering
into the N. N. Middle part squally. Latter part a nice breeze
from the N. E. steering N. N. by E.

Tuesday 8th First part a light southerly wind with occasional
squalls of rain. Latter part washed off ship inside preparatory
to painting. Wind strong from the E. steering N. N. by E.

Wednesday July 9th 16.
This day the N. E. trades set down. are steering N. N. E. by N.
Middle part strong N. E. winds steering N. N. by N. Latter part
fresh trades steering N. N. by N. Lat. 06° 18'

Thursday 10 All of these 24 hours strong N. E. trades steering
N. N. by N. Every mile our good ship goes. shortens our course
very homewards. and sometimes fancy that my being home
abord board is a mere illusion. and that at last I shall come
to myself and find I am evading some whaling ground
keeping a bright lookout for the monsters of ye deep. Lat. 09° 20' N

Friday 11th First part strong winds from the N. E. steering N.
N. by N. Middle part strong trades and frequent squalls of
rain. Latter part blowing strong from the N. E. & have been
a severe enough during the last six weeks and it is so heavily
seated on me, that it causes me a deal of uneasiness. Still I
hope for the best. and if we have a speedy passage I shall
soon be where I can receive proper assistance. Lat. 11° 50'

Saturday 12th All of these 24 hours we are blessed with strong
with strong trades winds. which is driving us along at a
fearful rate. and well does our noble Banque do honor to her name
the Sea-Dragon. Lat. 14° 16'

Sunday 13th First part strong trades steering N. N. E. Middle
part strong N. E. winds and squalls. Latter part strong N.
E. wind steering N. N. E. Have seen a quantity of Gulf
weed. Lat. 16° 44'

Monday 14th Commences with strong trades and fine
weather steering N. N. E. Middle part squally. Latter
part strong trades. Lat. 19° 36'

Tuesday 15th Commences with strong N. E. winds steering
N. N. E. Middle and Latter part wind and weather the
same as the first of the day. Watch engaged in painting
ship inside. Lat. 18° 11' Long. 48° 36' W

Wednesday July 16 162

First part of these 24 hours have got a fresh breeze from
N. E. steering N. N. E. by N. Hatch engaged in painting
ship inside. Latter part wind from the E. N. E. Had
several heavy squalls of rain. Lat. 24° 35' N
Long. 50° 58' W

This day wind from the E. N. E. steering N. N. E. by N.
more a moderate breeze steering into the S. E. Middle
part wind light from the E. N. E. Latter part wind
about E. A. Phenorophrodite fish passed us steering to
the S. Hatch employed in painting Lat. 26° 16'

Wednesday 18th First part wind light from the N. N. E. close
hauled on the port tack. Middle part calm. Latter
part as light breeze from the Westward steering by the
wind into the N. N. E. Lat. 27° 00'

Thursday 19th Most of these 24 hours light winds and
sails working very slow into the N. Hatch engaged in
painting the lower masts Lat. 27° 44'

Friday 20th First part as light breeze from the N. N. steering
the wind into the Northward. Middle part calm and squall
rain. Latter part wind light from the N. N. Lat. 28° 30'
Long. 53° 46'

Saturday 21st Commences with light winds and calms. Middle
part squalls of wind and rain. Latter part as light wind from
the W. bearing by the wind into the N. N. W. Lat. 29° 30'
Long. 54° 01'

Wednesday 22nd First part strong winds from the N. N. E. steering
to the N. N. W. Latter part strong winds and squalls from the
N. N. W. Lat. 31° 20'
Long. 55° 26'

Wednesday 23rd Commences with a strong Northward wind
but hauled on the port tack. Middle part wind strong
wind. The N. S. W. Latter part blowing very strong from the
N. S. W. Hauled the topgallantsails Lat. 33° 36'
Long. 56° 40'

Thursday July 24th 16
This day strong winds and squalls preceding into the N. N. E.
Middle part wind from the S. N. E. Latter part wind light
from the S. S. E. steering N. N. E. Lat. 35.01

Friday 25th This day begins with a light wind from the S. E.
Middle part wind changed into the South steering
N. N. W. Latter part a light southerly wind Lat. 35.40

Saturday 26th Commences with a fine breeze from the N.
steering N. N. E. by N. Middle part blowing strong from
the S. N. E. in the topsails. Latter part heavy squalls
double reefed the topsails.

Sunday 27th First part blowing strong from the S. N. E.
into the N. N. E. Middle part blowing strong in squalls. Crossed
the Gulf stream. Latter part blowing strong from the S. S. W.
steering N. N. W. Lat. 38.35

Monday 28th Commenced to blow heavy from the S. N.
else reefed the topsails, but was soon obliged to hoist
the fore topsail. At 4 P.M. the gale shifted suddenly
to the N. N. E. with a heavy sea running. Middle part
the gale abated. Latter part wind light from the N. N.
made all sail Lat. 38.19

Tuesday 29th First part wind light from the N. steering
into the N. Middle part calm. Latter part a light wind
from the N. E. steering N. by N. Lat. 38.01

There is a strong current
(setting to the S. E.)

Wednesday 30th First part a light wind from the East and
steering N. N. E. saw several Migrerhantmen. Middle part
but little wind. Had several thunder squalls. Latter part
wind light from the N. steering to the N. Lat. 38.31

Long 62.25

Thursday July 31st 162

First part a fine breeze from the S. steering R. N. W.
Capt Burdick hove to a boat and pulled for a Spanish
merchantmen but they would not let the boat come
over side. They appeared to be exceedingly frightened taking
probably for a Southern privateer. Middle part light
winds and squally weather. Latter part a fine
breeze from the S. S. N. steering R. N. W. Lat 39° 15'

Long 64° 30'

August

Wednesday 1st First part a light wind from the South steering R. by
N. Middle part wind light from all quarters of the compass
and considerable lightning. Latter part wind light from the
S. W. steering R. by. N. Lat 39° 35'

Long 65° 39'

Thursday 2nd Commences with a calm. Capt Burdick boarded
an English barge to get some news but as they had the yellow
fever aboard he stopt but a few moments. They went into the
arbor of Savannah for medical aid but the authorities would
not let them stop fearing the contagion might spread amongst
the troops stationed there. Middle part a light air from the
steering R. by. N. Latter part a light wind from the E. steering
Lat 39° 32'

Friday 3rd First part got a light breeze from the E. steering R. by. N. Middle part wind very
light from the N. E. above hauled on the Starboard tack
Latter part light winds and calms Lat 39° 37'

Long 66° 40'

Saturday 4th Commences with a light breeze from the
S. W. steering R. by. N. Middle part a light wind from
the S. E. Latter part a fine wind from the S. steering
R. by. N. Saw several merchant vessels Lat 39° 38'

Long 68° 29'

Sunday 5th First part a light wind from the S. S. W. steering
R. by. N. Middle part light winds and calms. Latter part a
light air from the E. Lat 40° 04'

Long 69° 40'

Wednesday 6th First and Middle part light winds from the N.
Latter part a fresh breeze from the N. W. above hauled
the Starboard tack. Exchanged longitudes. Lat 39° 38'

Long 71° 03'

Thursday Augt 7th 1620

First part a strong wind from the N N. E. close hauled on the starboard tack. Middle part wind died away and came on light from the south steering N by W. Latter part a light wind from the E steering N by E.

Lat 39° 53'

Long 71° 43'

Friday 8th First part calm. Middle part got a good breeze from the N N. steering N by E. Latter part a fresh South easterly wind steering N E. by N. C. A. M. saw the E. end of Long Island at 11 o'clock took a pilot for N Bedford

Saturday 9th N E by S 6.9 miles

